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Hatchfield talks met with 'rebuff'

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LEADERS of the horse-racing industry have complained that their attempts at an amicable resolution to legal action have been "rebuffed".

Newmarket's top racing organisations, including Jockey Club Estates, racehorse auctioneers Tattersalls, the Save Historic Newmarket action group and Newmarket Trainers' Federation, have launched a legal challenge in a bid to stop controversial plans for 1,200 homes ever going ahead.

Although councillors last month refused to give planning permission to Lord Derby to develop his Hatchfield Farm, between Fordham Road and the A14, the site is still in Forest Heath District Council's core strategy for the next 20 years.

Now the racing industry, which argued that the scheme would harm the town's unique status as headquarters of horseracing, is seeking a judgement to remove the site from those earmarked for development.

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Much Ado Ron Ron!

YOUNGSTERS are involved in a week of rehearsals before staging a summer musical.

Newmarket Millennium Youth Theatre will stage *Much Ado Ron Ron!* at the town's Kings Theatre for a run of one week starting Monday.

The youth theatre, now in its 11th year, involves young teens in creating a production, virtually from scratch, in a week.

Much Ado Ron Ron! is based on Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* with an injection of popular hits from 1960s including *The Great Pretender, I Heard It on the Grapevine, My Girl, Stand By Me, When a Man Loves a Woman* and *Da-Doo-Ron-Ron*.

The show's artistic director is Wallace Wareham, musical directors Craig Sayers and Simon Pearce, choreographers Jessica Clifford and Andy Thorpe and technical director Gail Baker.

Tickets are available from the Kings Theatre box office on (01638) 663337 priced at £12 with concessions at £10 on Monday and Saturday matinee only.

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Barbecue treats at open day

LEADING councillors helped serve barbecue food at an open day at a sheltered housing scheme.

Cllr John McGhee, chairman of Forest Heath District Council, and Cllr Roger Dicker, the vice-chairman, helped to welcome nearly 100 visitors to an open day at Suffolk Housing Society's St Mary's Close scheme in Mildenhall.

Steve Clarke, chief executive of Suffolk Housing Society, said: "We were really pleased that so many people took the opportunity to come along and find out more about the accommodation and facilities on offer at sheltered housing schemes.

"As well as showcasing their homes, the residents used the event as an opportunity to describe the wide range of social events available at the scheme, which can have an extremely positive impact on quality of life while boosting health and wellbeing." The event coincided with the National Housing Federation's supported housing month, raising awareness of the services sheltered accommodation provides.

Tuck in: from left, Cllr John McGhee and Cllr Roger Dicker serve food to some of the guests; inset, resident Davina Leech watches her grandson Oliver Sebastian, 14, try his hand at a spot of fishing, alongside scheme co-ordinator Sue Palmer. CP

Packed meeting hears of opposition to plan for 50 new homes

A HOUSING association's scheme to build nearly 50 new homes is unlikely to go ahead after a parish council said it would not support the development.

Residents opposed to the scheme, which was put forward for a site off Toyse Lane and Appletree Grove in Burwell, packed a parish council meeting on Tuesday night.

Around 30 residents stood outside the meeting, in the village's Jubilee Reading Rooms, where a representative put forward their arguments against the scheme.

Hastoe Housing Association, which proposed the scheme, has said it will not pursue a planning application if the parish council does not support the development.

Pat Kilbey, parish council chairman, said: "We were strongly supportive of social housing – but not in that place and at this time."

She said there were concerns that the village's sewers, electrical supplies and roads would not be able to cope with the extra homes.

She said the land where the development was proposed as "an exception site" where only social housing could be considered.

But she said that without parish council support, it was unlikely that East Cambridgeshire District Council, the planning authority, would approve a planning application.

"I can't see that it would go ahead, now," she said.

Warrant for man on assault charge

A MAN accused of assaulting police faces arrest after he failed to turn up for a court hearing.

Magistrates issued a warrant for the arrest of Christopher Evans, 27, when he did not answer bail at Bury St Edmunds court.

Evans, of Exeter Road, Newmarket, was due to have been sentenced on an assault charge he previously admitted on Monday.

But the court heard that the Probation Service had been unable to prepare a pre-sentence report on him because they sent details of an interview appointment to the wrong address.

Nikki Miller, prosecuting, said Evans was not to blame for missing the appointment. But he should still have appeared in court and she asked for a warrant to be issued for his arrest.

The court heard on a previous occasion that police were called after Evans brandished a knife at his mother and sister during an incident at the family home in Moulton on May 22.

He hit one officer with a chair and was said to have bitten another during the incident, which occurred after he had taken drugs.

Evans told the court previously that he "was not himself" when the incident happened.

Lammas celebrated

VISITORS are welcome to St Mary's Church in Newmarket, which is holding a Taize service for Lammas Day on Saturday at 6.30pm.

It is the first day of the wheat harvest and was customary to take a loaf to church made from the new crop.

Pensioner sees off con callers

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TWO bogus water workers fled empty-handed after a pensioner triggered a panic alarm when they forced their way into her home.

The incident happened just after Suffolk Police launched a campaign to stop distraction burglaries.

An 85-year-old woman became suspicious and told the two callers to leave her home in Ashley Road, Newmarket.

The incident happened at around 2.30pm on Friday, when a man in his late teens called at her home and said he was from the water board and needed to check her pipes.

He claimed to have carried out checks along the whole street.

She let the young man in, but became suspicious after spotting the older man, who pushed his way into her home.

When she triggered the panic alarm, the two men fled, leaving the woman shaken and upset.

The younger man is described as being white, about 5ft7in tall, with curly brown hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a white top with brown writing on it.

The older man, believed to have been in his 40s or 50s, was white, about 5ft 6in tall, with curly and messy brown hair. He was wearing blue jeans and a blue jacket.

Det Con Dan Cooper said: "This was a despicable attempt to con an elderly woman, but she realised the men were false and raised the alarm. I would like to speak to anyone who has any information about this crime or recognises the men described."

Anyone with information should contact Det Con Cooper on 03454 564564, or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Suffolk Police has launched a fortnight of action to try to reduce the number of distraction burglaries in the county.

Suffolk Safer Neighbourhood Teams (SNT) will be working closely with Crime Reduction Officers, attending a number of awareness events at local post offices to engage with the elderly, a group particularly vulnerable to distraction burglaries.

The campaign has been launched in response to a number of incidents in recent weeks where criminals have tried to trick their way into a home. Suspicious or unusual activity should be reported to Suffolk Constabulary on 01473 613500 or 999 in an emergency.

Residents are reminded to keep front and back doors locked, even when they are at home, look through the spy-hole or the window to see who is at the door and if it is someone looking for help, only go out to help if you have someone else with you.

Meeting on issue will be in private

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In a letter sent to councillors, industry chiefs – who include bosses of Sheikh Mohammed's Godolphin and Darley businesses and Bill Gredley's Unex group of companies – have complained that an attempt to set up talks with the district council were "rebuffed" by chief executive David Burnip.

In the letter, the industry leaders said: "If Hatchfield Farm is kept in the core strategy then it remains an identifiable site for development in Newmarket for generations to come and this would be wholly at odds with the wishes and requirements of the racing industry in the town."

They have argued that it is possible to remove the site and keep the rest of the development strategy.

But now Mr Burnip has responded by sending a letter to the town council saying that the district council does not agree with "numerous points" made by the industry.

He said it was "regrettable" that town councillors had been sent the original letter from the industry and as the town council was not party to the legal action it would be "inappropriate" to involve it in further correspondence.

Sharpe Pritchard, leading local government solicitors, said in a letter to the Save Historic Newmarket group: "The purpose of the (original) letter appears to be a deliberate attempt to cause friction between the council's officers and their members which could potentially prejudice the conduct and response to these proceedings."

A special meeting of the district council has been called on Tuesday when the issue is due to be discussed in private.

Picnic pals: the party, including many teddies, meet at Burwell Primary School.
Left: Jo Burnett with Finlay, 4, and Caitlin, 2.
Right: Ben Hurrion and Abs Bailey, both 4, meet on the climbing frame.

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Picnic for new pals at school

PRE-school youngsters were introduced to the school they will be attending from September with a picnic.

Children who will be starting at Burwell Village College primary school were invited to the picnic on the school field with their families.

Claire Lawrence, Burwell family project development worker, said: "The idea of the picnic is to get the children together to meet their new classmates and to help ease the transition from pre-school to the reception year."

It was the third year that the picnic had been organised, but it was the first time it was held on the field as wet weather in the two previous years meant it had to be held in the school.

Councillor's complaint over 'absent' record

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A COUNCILLOR returned to his first meeting for more than a year – and complained that his absence from two committee meetings had been recorded.

Cllr Jonathan Richer's absence from Newmarket Town Council meetings has been shrouded in mystery as neither he, nor the council, would explain the reasons.

In January he was cleared of breaching the council's code of conduct following a complaint alleging bullying, intimidation and bringing the council into disrepute.

The recent resignations from the town council of former mayor Jane Bailey and Bob Cole, who represented the town's Studlands Park estate with Cllr Richer, are believed to be linked with his absence.

But the council has refused an application by the *Weekly News* under the Freedom of Information Act for details of private meetings when the issue was discussed.

Cllr Richer spoke just three times at Monday's full council meeting. He queried why he was recorded as "absent" at meetings of the development and planning committee and the leisure services committee this month – even though he was not at either of the meetings.

"I object to being shown as absent," he said. "I would have thought I should be shown as an apology for absence or just left off as I have been for a number of months."

Cllr Mick Jefferys, the mayor, said the minutes of the meetings would be changed so that no reference was made to his absence.

Cllr Richer also asked why his updated profile had not been included on the council's website.

In the profile he refers to his "involuntary" absence from meetings for more than a year.

Returned: Cllr Jonathan Richer.

Cllr Jefferys said the website had been updated earlier the same day including any new profile details given by other councillors.

Cllr Jefferys read out letters he had sent to Mrs Bailey and Mr Cole expressing his sorrow and disappointment at their resignations.

A by-election may have to be held to fill the vacancies if enough people request one. Otherwise the council can invite people to put themselves forward for co-option.

Police to clamp down on squatters

POLICE have vowed to clamp down on squatters who are occupying vacant properties in a town centre.

The issue has been made a priority for Newmarket's safer neighbourhood team.

Insp Neil Ireland, who heads the neighbourhood teams in the Forest Heath district, told town councillors this week that the activities of the young squatters were causing concern.

He said: "There's a group of youngsters who feel it's ok to occupy some premises that they shouldn't be in and we're making it a priority."

He said that officers would be tackling "various illegal activities" which were being carried out.

Damage has been caused at some of the buildings in the area around the town's High Street.

The neighbourhood team is also tackling, as a separate priority, anti-social behaviour in the play area at the town's Churchill Court flats.

The next public meeting to set priorities is on Wednesday, August 18, at 10am and Brough Scott House, Bill Rickaby Drive, Newmarket.

Man, 27, charged with roof lead theft

A MAN has been charged with theft after lead was stolen from the roof of a shopping centre.

Stephen Cook, 27, of Selwyn Close, Mildenhall, has been released on bail to appear before magistrates at Bury St Edmunds next Thursday, accused of stealing lead from the roof of the Guineas centre in Newmarket on Monday last week.

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Addenbrooke's car park fees stay despite protests

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VISITORS to Addenbrooke's Hospital must continue paying hated parking charges after the coalition Government scrapped plans to abolish hospital car park fees.

The decision announced this week by the Department of Health backtracks on plans outlined by Labour last year to do away with the payments, which rake in millions for NHS trusts across the country.

Now campaigners want to see the Hills Road site follow the example of Trafford General Hospital in Manchester, which recently became the first in England to stop charging patients and visitors – Scotland and Wales have already stopped charging.

A health department spokesman said: "We can't be in favour of decentralisation and greater autonomy for the NHS and then tell them how to run their car parking."

Addenbrooke's has come under renewed criticism after figures disclosed under the Freedom of Information Act revealed Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust topped the list of trusts making more than £1 million from car parks during 2007/08.

Pay point: people using the car park at Addenbrooke's Hospital will still have to pay.

The trust, which runs Addenbrooke's and the Rosie Maternity Hospital, collected £2.8 million from patients, visitors and staff during the period.

Hopes of a change were raised last September when then-Health Secretary Andy Burnham announced plans to scrap charges for in-patients.

Cllr Geoff Heathcock, Liberal Democrat health spokesman for Cambridgeshire, blasted the "bitterly unfair" charges imposed on patients.

He said: "It's basically immoral to be charging people who are sick, and it also means 20 streets near the hospital are a constant car park.

"I'm bitterly disappointed that the new Government hasn't seen fit to change things.

"This isn't a private hospital, and when Scotland and Wales changed last year the thinking was that England would follow."

He added: "This is bitterly unfair, and the battle goes on."

A spokeswoman for Cambridge University Hospitals said: "Our car parks are self-funding, receive no money from taxpayers and do not make a profit.

"If we were forced to scrap charges then the income needed to operate them would have to be diverted from patient care.

"People visiting long-stay inpatients at Addenbrooke's and the Rosie already benefit from heavily subsidised, frequent parking arrangements that reduce the cost to less than £1.80 a day."

Speed cameras are staying, says safety partnership

POLICE and council bosses in Cambridgeshire will not be following Swindon and Oxfordshire – and getting rid of speed cameras.

County council bosses at Shire Hall say the roadside monitors have been very effective in cutting accidents, and there are no plans to remove them.

The statement follows news that in Swindon, which scrapped cameras a year ago, the number of road accidents has not increased.

Oxfordshire County Council has also voted to get rid of them.

Cambridgeshire has 53 fixed cameras as well as two mobile enforcement vans and average speed cameras on the A14 between Cambridge and Huntingdon.

The cameras are run by the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Road Safety Partnership, which includes police and the county council.

The cost of running the camera network is no longer covered by the fines levied on drivers, but a system of funding from the Government – although last month, ministers announced there would be no more cash for new cameras.

Nearly £1.5 million was collected from speeding and red light offences in Cambridgeshire between 2008 and 2009.

But figures released by the Cambridgeshire partnership show the number of serious casualties from accidents on roads where fixed cameras are in place has dropped from 50 in 2005 to 19 in 2009, and the number of slight injuries has gone down from 356 to 251 – overall, a reduction of 33 per cent.

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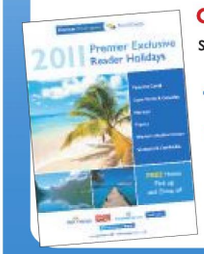

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Ahoy there! The toddling pirates set off on their adventure. Picture: Keith Heppell 665791

Pirates on the toddle

PLAY group youngsters dressed as pirates to take part in a sponsored toddle in aid of a national charity.

Children from the Freckenham Fun-time group, set up earlier this year, helped raise money for the work of Barnardo's by taking part in the charity's Big Toddle.

Events have been held across the country since the launch of the Big Toddle in May by *X-Factor* star Stacy Solomon and actress and *Strictly Come Dancing* contestant Laila Rouass.

Money raised goes towards Barnardo's early years work, including services for children with physical and learning disabilities, autism and behavioural problems.

The Freckenham event, at the village playing field, was also intended to encourage outdoor play and group activities for the toddlers.

MP welcomes support from House over A11

AN MP fighting to save a major road improvement scheme has welcomed support in Parliament for his campaign.

Matthew Hancock, whose West Suffolk constituency includes the Newmarket and Mildenhall areas, is trying to convince the Government to save the £134 million A11 improvements.

The scheme will replace the remaining single-carriageway section of the road, between Barton Mills and Thetford, with a dual carriageway.

It was approved by the previous government and work was expected to have started this autumn.

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But now it has been put on hold pending a Government spending review.

The scheme has already been the subject of a long-running campaign to get the nine-mile section of road upgraded to make the entire A11 a dual carriageway.

Mr Hancock, who became an MP in the May election, paid tribute to the work by his predecessor Richard Spring in bringing the scheme forward.

Mr Hancock said: "I was delighted that so many Suffolk and Norfolk MPs spoke in Parliament in support of dualling the Barton Mills bottleneck on the A11. This is clearly the top priority road project for East Anglia.

"I was encouraged that the minister confirmed that the positive impact would be 20 times the cost of completing the dual carriageway from London to Norwich, and that he confirmed the strength of the economic case for this project."

He added: "We all know that times are tight but whenever money is available this scheme must be at the front of the queue."

During the debate he spoke of safety concerns about the existing single-carriageway which has been the scene of numerous serious injury and fatal crashes.

He said that both Prime Minister David Cameron and Deputy Prime Minister Nick Clegg had spoken in favour of the road scheme in April.

He said the scheme would generate more income and would fit with the Government's economic strategy.

Mr Hancock said: "That policy is right. And this proposal would help make it a reality.

"I believe that the A11 improvement scheme clearly fits into the class of capital spending which the Chancellor has said he is keen to continue."

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Fight for A11: MP Matthew Hancock says the dualling scheme should be at the front of the queue.

Fraudster ordered to hand over his cars

A FRAUDSTER who made more than £160,000 in a series of scams has been ordered to hand over his only assets – cars worth around £9,000.

David Aves, 51, used the name Trotter Independent Trading – from the *Only Fools and Horses* television comedy – for one of the three companies he illegally traded from.

He hired equipment and then did not return it leaving a trail of bounced cheques and lies.

He is currently serving a four-and-a-half year sentence, imposed in November last year, after he admitted nine thefts, 10 frauds and perverting the course of justice.

He faced a new court hearing under the Proceeds of Crime Act to establish what assets he has.

Judge David Goodin ordered that Aves' £9,000 assets should be forfeited.

Most of the money is tied up in the value of cars he owns which are currently being held by Suffolk police.

The victims of his frauds included Newmarket Plant Hire which lost a generator worth £3,000.

It had been hired to TWT Transport, one of Aves' companies, and was never returned.

The hire company was also owed £1,020 in rental payments.

The court heard that Aves rented two car transporters from a company called Wilstow Ltd, based in Soham.

Cheques subsequently bounced and the trailers, worth £2,000 and £2,395, were never returned

Aves, of Bradfield St George, near Bury St Edmunds, previously appeared in court on 27 occasions for 125 separate offences, some committed using 10 aliases and some from a prison cell.

In one incident, he managed to get himself freed from Norwich prison using fake bail papers.

No cold calling: launching the scheme in Windsor Road, Newmarket, are from left back, Alexis Hammersley, Cllr Bill Sadler, Peter Korwin, principle Trading Standards officer and Helen Dodman; front are Iris Gammon and Morgan Gammon, 9. Picture: Keith Jones 666523

Roads become 'no cold calling' zones

TWO streets have been declared 'no cold calling' zones in a bid to discourage nuisance and bogus callers.

The zones are the first of their kind to be introduced in Newmarket and follow the successful launch of similar zones in other parts of Suffolk during the past year.

Windsor Road and Warrington Street in Newmarket have become the latest in the county to get 'no cold calling' signs.

Peter Korwin, principal trading standards officer, said: "This is part of our programme of rolling out the zones across the county.

"What we look for before agreeing to establish a 'no cold calling' zone is evidence of distraction burglaries and unwanted callers."

He said details from Neighbourhood Watch and neighbourhood police teams helped to back up applications to establish the zones.

"Unwanted door knocking has reduced quite dramatically in other areas where we have introduced the zones," he said.

Major power companies had a code of practice to obey "no cold calling" zones and the establishment of the zones gave residents more confident to say "no" to rogue traders and others that ignore the signs.

Each household in the zones is being given a pack containing warnings about how to deal with unwanted callers and telephone numbers to report incidents or check the identity of callers.

Iris Gammon, 69, of Windsor Road, said: "I think it's a brilliant idea.

"I'm pleased we have been made a 'no cold calling' zone."

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We're working to address concerns

Sir, re: Sainsbury's Mildenhall.
I would like to reiterate my thanks for the patience of Mildenhall residents and visitors during the construction of our new store, which is on schedule for its December opening, and the now complete social club and town centre car park.
We always seek to minimise disruption during the construction of a new store and design our construction programmes accordingly. However, we have been made aware of a number of concerns by members of the community over the last few days, and we are working hard to address them as soon as possible.
These improvement activities include:
1. Providing better signs to the swimming pool and public toilets, letting people know that they remain open throughout the construction programme.
2. Improving disabled access to the swimming pool and public toilets through better signposts to disabled parking bays.
3. Improving the quality of the temporary pedestrian route from Recreation Way to the swimming pool, and signs to it.
We will also continue to clean up any dirt displaced by our works, to ensure that the appearance of the site continues to be maintained to a high standard.
If you have any queries, please contact our community helpline on 0800 234 6399 or contact my colleague *julian.seymour@ppsgroup.co.uk*

Coryn Martin
Sainsbury's project manager

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MEMORIES

This week's Memories photograph, taken from our archives, shows a group of people dressed for dinner. Do you know what the occasion was and can you tell us where or when the picture was taken? Do you recognise any of these people?
We welcome your letters or emails. Send your recollections to: Memories, *Newmarket Weekly News,* 15 High Street, Newmarket, CB8 8XL, or email *editorial@ newmarketweekly news.co.uk* by Tuesday morning.

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■ Last week's Memories picture was a nice surprise for one reader.
Liz Murrell writes: "What a lovely surprise I got today when reaching the memories section of the Newmarket Weekly News. There was my mum Mrs Jean Webb standing next to the gentleman on the left of the photo. "She is pictured in 1987 receiving her retirement certificate at the Newmarket telephone exchange in The Avenue after 22 years service. They still have a telephonist reunion every year."
If you have information on any Memories picture, you can email us at *editorial@newmarketweekly news.co.uk*

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Warning from builders as school holidays start

A BUILDING company has warned youngsters to stay off its sites.

David Wilson Eastern which is building the new Martingales development at Red Lodge, has issued the warning as the school holidays get under way.

The site has previously been hit by vandals and thieves.

Peter Creighton, the company's construction manager, said: "Youngsters are often on the lookout for somewhere new and exciting to play, but construction sites are not adventure playgrounds.

"As the school holidays are with us again, it is important to remind children and their parents about the potential dangers of building sites and the need to stay away from them.

"Our construction teams watch out for youngsters while they are working and we secure our sites when we finish for the day.

"But we also ask parents to make sure they know where their children are during the holiday time.

"It's important to get youngsters thinking about the dangers that exist and hammer home the message that they should stay away."

The company gives safety briefings at schools near sites it is developing to highlight the dangers.

Police hunt man in fast food argument

POLICE want to trace a man who smashed a window at a fast food outlet after arguing with staff.

The incident happened at the KFC in Market Precinct, Mildenhall, just before 11pm on Friday.

The man in his mid 20s was with a woman in her late teens or early 20s. A glass panel in the door of the take-away was smashed in the incident.

The man was described as white, stocky and just under 6ft tall. He had short light brown hair and a tattoo on one arm. He was wearing a white T-shirt with black ring on the front and light blue jeans.

The woman was slim and between 5ft and 5ft 7in tall. She had shoulder-length wavy blonde hair and was wearing a pink top, blue jeans and a cardigan.

Anyone with information should contact Pc Rebecca Taylor at Mildenhall Police on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Thieves cut locks to steal horsebox

A HORSEBOX trailer worth around £3,300 was stolen from a racehorse stable.

Thieves got into the stable yard in Hamilton Road, Newmarket, between 10pm on Friday and 2.30pm on Saturday by cutting padlocks on the gates. They are believed to have used a vehicle to tow away the Ifor Williams horsebox.

Anyone with information should call Sgt Mark Shipton at the Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Convertible car taken and burned out

A STOLEN car was later found burned out.

The red Renault Megane convertible, believed to have been around 10 years old, was stolen from Rowley Drive, Newmarket, at around 10.30pm on Friday.

It was later found burned out in Chippenham Road, Snailwell.

Anyone with information should call Sgt Mark Shipton at the Newmarket Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Woman 'distressed' at naked man

A WOMAN driver was shocked to see a naked man appear from bushes at the roadside.

The incident happened in Ashley Road, Dalham, at around 2pm on Tuesday last week.

Police said the woman was "distressed" by the sight of the man, described as white, in his 50s and of stout build. He was wearing only a baseball cap and sunglasses.

A black VW Passat car was seen parked nearby and police have appealed for the owner to come forward.

Anyone with information should contact Pc John Gowing at the Mildenhall Safer Neighbourhood Team on (01284) 774100 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Fred Packard: a scholarship has been launched in his name by The British Racing School. CP

Scholarship launched for young workers

A NEW scholarship will give young workers in the racing industry a chance to spend four months at top stables in Australia or South Africa.

The Fred Packard Racing Scholarship has been launched by The British Racing School, based in Newmarket.

It is open to those under 25 who have achieved an apprenticeship or advanced apprenticeship through the school.

Fred Packard was a trustee at the school from 1997 until his death in 2009. His family have now agreed to fund the annual scholarship in his name.

Further details, conditions and application forms can be obtained from the BRS website www.brs.org.uk or from Sue Hines at The British Racing School on (01638) 675908.

In our weekly column, reporter JOHN GOODE takes a look behind the racing scene to bring you news from in and around the stables.

Charity's fear on funding cuts

FUNDING cuts expected to hit the horseracing industry are likely to give a charity more work.

Newmarket-based Racing Welfare had a 34 per cent rise in demand for its service in 2009, according to its annual report which has just been published.

The report shows that £529,000 was spent on counselling and advice last year – up from £488,000 the previous year.

Welfare officers employed by the charity held 4,180 sessions with individuals.

It warns that demand for the support services it provides is due to grow.

The report says: "With the horseracing industry facing significant cuts in Levy (Horserace Betting Levy Board) funding, it seems likely that there will be a knock-on impact on the industry's workforce."

Further challenges: Roger Weatherby, chairman of Racing Welfare.

Confident for charity: Cedric Burton, chief executive.

Last year the charity had income of £1.7 million compared to £1.6 million the previous year.

Donations and gifts increased by £110,000 to £270,000.

Roger Weatherby, chairman of Racing Welfare, said, in the report: "There is no doubt that 2010 will bring further challenges.

"Fundraising will be one of them and we are already seeing increased demand for what we do.

"We will need to take sensible steps to ensure that we are as efficient as we can be but the charity will not fail its beneficiaries and I am convinced that the racing community will not fail its charity."

Cedric Burton, the charity's chief executive, said: "Racing Welfare relies on the generosity of racing people for the bulk of its resources.

"Whilst we will face considerable challenges in the coming year, I am confident that the charity's role in sustaining the people who are essential to racing's future will be increasingly appreciated."

He added: "In the short term at least there may be few new resources but we can all make better use of what we have got and encourage the gift of time as well as money."

Racing Welfare currently spends £25,000 a year on helping to teach life skills to young racing workers.

Current figures show than many quit within four weeks and others leave within three years.

Man found dead in icy waters had been detained

A MAN found dead in an icy watercourse had been released from a psychiatric unit less than a week earlier, an inquest heard.

Alan Ward, 42, was discovered in Burwell Lode on Sunday, March 7, by an early morning dog walker. Ice had formed around his body.

William Morris, coroner for North and East Cambridgeshire, recorded an open verdict at an inquest in Wisbech.

He said there was insufficient evidence to explain why Mr Ward ended up in the river.

But the inquest heard he had been detained under the Mental Health Act three weeks earlier after threatening to throw himself into the River Cam while drunk.

He told police that he would go back to the river to end his life when he was released from the cells.

He was taken to Fulbourn Hospital where he was detained until March 1.

Mr Ward was said to have been living in Harrison's Drove, Burwell, at the time of his death.

Jobs created at insurance firm

AN EXTRA 37 jobs are to be created at an insurance company.

Newmarket-based Renew is hoping to fill the vacancies by Christmas but 22 jobs need filling now.

Renew, part of the Hastings Direct group, has grown from 26 to 112 employees in the past year.

Russell Boneham, operations director of Renew, said: "We are a successful and fast growing business, as well as being a great place to work. With such rapid growth, this is a business you can really grow your career with as each new recruitment drive creates the internal promotion opportunities.

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TAX credit claimants must renew their claim in the next few days or their payments will stop.

HM Revenue and Customs is sending an urgent reminder to Cambridgeshire residents to renew their claim before the deadline on Saturday.

About 7,100 families in Cambridge claim tax credits, along with 6,800 in East Cambs, 10,700 in Fenland, 15,000 in Huntingdonshire and 10,500 in South Cambs.

Renewing is simple – claimants should check the accuracy of the information in the renewals pack they receive. They must include any changes not already reported during the year, such as working hours, childcare costs or pay. Claimants must also provide details of the previous year's income.

A series of online videos take claimants through the renewals process.

They are available at *direct.gov.uk/renewyourtaxcredits*. The helpline number is 0845 3003900.

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Family Announcements
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Deaths

BECKETT. Leslie (Les) well known and well loved character in the village of Isleham, passed suddenly away on Saturday, July 17th, 2010, aged 55 years. Funeral service at Pound Lane Free Church, Isleham, on Wednesday, July 28th, 2010, at 2.30pm. No flowers but donations for Victoria's Cancer Charity Neuroblastoma Society may be left at the service or sent to C E Fuller & Co, 23 Hall Street, Soham, Cambs. CB7 5BN. Tel: 01353 720439.

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Activities for youth day

MUSIC workshops and a surf simulator will be among the attractions at a council-funded International Youth Day. The event, at Mildenhall's St John's Community Centre, on Wednesday, August 12, from midday, has been organised and financed by Forest Heath District Council. It is aimed at young people aged 13 and over.
For more information contact Keri Bird at the council on (01638) 719788 or email *youth@forest-heath.gov.uk*

Holiday trip to the zoo

A ZOO trip has been organised by a council as a school holiday activity.
The trip to Colchester Zoo, on Wednesday, August 18, is being run by Forest Heath District Council.
Pick-up points will be at the leisure centres in Newmarket, Mildenhall and Brandon and tickets are £15 for adults and £10 for children between the ages of three and 16. Under threes are free.
For more information contact Keri Bird at the council (01638) 719788 or email *youth@forest-heath.gov.uk*

Village hall hosts sale

A TABLE top sale is being held on Saturday, August 7, at Freckenham village hall.
Admission is free for the sale which runs from 2pm until 4pm and refreshments will be available. Stalls will include a number of charities including Swift Conservation and St Nicholas Hospice, plants, veg and secondhand items.
Tables are £5 but you need to pre-book on (01638) 720118 or 721386.

Night-time car fire

FIREFIGHTERS from Newmarket were called to an early morning car fire in the town.
One crew went to Tom Jennings Close at 12.50am on Saturday. They found a car well alight and the blaze was under control by 1.05am.

Blaze in woods

FIREFIGHTERS tackled a blaze in grass and undergrowth in Mildenhall.
One crew from the town was called to woods off College Heath Road at 9.30pm on Saturday. The fire, in an area covering about 50 square metres, was under control by 10.40pm.

Metered: Temporary Sgt Paul Stock uses a new noise meter to check car exhausts. CP

Meter tackles cars with noisy exhausts

NEARLY 70 motorists have been given fixed penalty tickets for having exhaust systems which are too noisy.

Police in Suffolk are clamping down on noisy vehicles after buying three new testing devices worth £1,200 each.

It follows a successful trial of the device in the West Suffolk area. Now all three roads policing units in the county have been issued with a meter.

The clamp-down follows complaints from the public about noisy exhausts.

Since mid May, when officers completed training with the new equipment, 96 tests have been carried out with 68 drivers being issued with a £30 fixed penalty fine.

Temporary Sgt Paul Stock, based at Bury St Edmunds, introduced the new noise meter.

He said: "During the trial we gave advice to drivers whose exhausts were too loud, but now all RPU officers based in Bury, Halesworth and at police headquarters have been trained to use the meter we have moved on to enforcement.

"Over two thirds of those vehicles we tested had illegal exhausts and have had to pay a £30 fine as well as the cost of making the exhaust legal again. If the driver doesn't remove the modification and is stopped again, we can prosecute through the courts for failing to maintain the silencer, which could attract a fine of up to £500.

"Many motor vehicle enthusiasts modify their exhausts without realising just how loud they're making them, and we receive regular complaints about noisy vehicles and perceived speeding which can often be down to the noise. Now we're using the meter we're also receiving positive feedback from the communities that these loud exhausts are being dealt with."

Sex offence trial project is extended

BY JOHN GOODE
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A SCHEME trialled in Cambridgeshire to give parents a right to information about child sex offenders is now being extended to Suffolk.

Cambridgeshire was one of four counties which took part in a pilot scheme for disclosing information about child sex offenders under the title Keeping Children Safe.

The trial scheme started in September, 2008, and is now being extended to 20 more counties, including Suffolk, from Monday.

Under the terms of the scheme, a parent, carer or guardian can ask whether an individual who has access to their child or children has a record of child sexual offences.

The timescale for the complete process, from application to finalisation, is expected to be no more than 45 days, but there are no guarantees that disclosures will be made in every case.

Detective Chief Inspector Stuart McCallum, of Suffolk police, said: "Protecting children is one of the most important pieces of work carried out by the police and partner agencies in Suffolk.

"Giving a parent, guardian or carer the right to request this information will certainly enhance that protection."

He added: "The extension of the scheme into Suffolk will assist in raising public awareness of child protection issues, and for those parents, guardians and carers who decide to make enquiries, we hope it will help give them confidence that their children are safe."

More details about the scheme and frequently asked questions are on the Suffolk police website *www.suffolk.police.uk*

Campaigners welcome end to child database

CAMPAIGNERS in Cambridgeshire have welcomed the scrapping of a database that would have contained the personal details of every child in the county.

The former Labour government decided to launch the computer system, called ContactPoint, to store information about every young person under 18, together with data about their parents, school and GP.

But the new coalition Government has shelved the £224 million scheme, initiated in 2004 after the death of abused schoolgirl Victoria Climbie.

Tim Loughton, the children and families minister, said the aim of the scheme had been to give medical and social services practitioners a means of protecting children from harm and the Government was now exploring the practicality of a new national signposting service.

More than 400,000 people employed by central Government, councils and charities would have been able to access ContactPoint as its data built up.

Andrew Watson, co-ordinator of Cambridge's NO2ID campaign, which has been at the forefront of the fight against ID cards, said: "This welcome announcement is another significant blow against the encroaching database state. The ministers and bureaucrats who dreamed up this flawed plan put more importance on official convenience than children's safety, and fought to conceal an official report that highlighted its significant problems."

Company honours loyal staff

LONG-serving employees of a builders' merchants have received awards for service totalling 485 years.

A total of 38 employees of Cambridge-based Ridgeons received awards at the 13th annual long service ceremony.

Among the award-winners were staff employed at the company's Newmarket branch who had 25 years' service and employees at the company's wood-processing centre at Herringswell, where workers clocked up 55 years' of service.

The Newmarket staff were Roger Jenkins, who received a 10-year service award, and Steve Sinclair, the branch manager, who was honoured for 15 years' service.

Mr Sinclair was previously manager of the company's Mildenhall branch until it closed in 2005.

Herringswell employees who received awards were: Paul Coulson, 20 years, Mark Thomas, 15 years, Pat Holwil, 10 years, and Robert Parkinson, 10 years.

Awarded: long-serving staff at Ridgeons who have been honoured for their service to the builders' merchants. CP

Recycled slates stolen

RECYCLED roof slates worth around £2,000 have been stolen from a roofing company's yard.

Around 1,000 slates were stolen from a pallet in Lodge Roofing's compound in Depot Road, Newmarket. The theft was discovered on Monday, July 19.

Police have appealed to anyone who may have seen anything suspicious to contact the Suffolk police Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

Crews tackle home blaze

FIREFIGHTERS were called to a fire at a property in Newmarket.

The incident happened at a domestic dwelling in Balaton Place on Thursday at 11.12am.

Two fire crews from Newmarket attended the fire.

Drink-driver trainer given 3-year ban

BY JORDAN DAY

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A RACEHORSE trainer who was caught drink driving on his way home from watching the World Cup final has been banned from the road for three years.

Patrick Leech, owner of Pat Leech Racing in Exning, was almost four times the legal limit when police stopped him outside his home.

The 47-year-old, who should not have even been behind the wheel as he only possesses a provisional licence, had drunk beer at a barbecue throughout the day on July 11.

He then went to a friend's house, watched the World Cup final and drank home-made punch before getting into his car at around 1am on July 12 to drive home.

Leech, of High Street, Cheveley, appeared at Ely Magistrates' Court on Thursday, where he pleaded guilty to driving a motor vehicle while above the legal alcohol limit, driving otherwise than in accordance with a licence and using a motor vehicle without third party insurance.

Banned: Patrick Leech.

Laura Mardell, prosecuting, said: "Officers were on duty in Cheveley when they spotted a Mercedes being driven along the High Street. Mr Leech stopped the vehicle outside his home and officers went to speak to him.

"He told them he'd had a couple of drinks that night but tests back at the police station gave a reading of 131 micrograms of alcohol in 100 millilitres of breath."

The legal limit is 35 micrograms – making him 3.7 times over. The court also heard Leech was banned from the road for drink driving in 1995.

Fiona Borley, mitigating, said: "During the day, my client had enjoyed a barbecue at home with his girlfriend.

"They consumed several beers throughout the day and later on she asked him to go to a friend's house to collect her car keys as she had loaned them.

"When he arrived, the friend invited Mr Leech in and they watched the World Cup final together, where he had several drinks. He was drinking homemade punch and simply didn't realise how much alcohol was in it.

"He also had his dog with him so knew he wouldn't be able to get a taxi home, which is when he stupidly got behind the wheel and drove home."

She added: "He's extremely remorseful for his actions."

Magistrates banned Leech from driving for three years.

For all three charges, he was also placed on a 12-month community order with 180 hours of unpaid work, fined £275 and ordered to pay £85 court costs.

His licence will also be endorsed with six penalty points.

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In this month's column, Jane Carter, from The Voluntary Network, calls for help for Scope, a charity for the disabled

THIS month's charity which is looking for volunteers is Scope, whose vision is "a world where disabled people have the same opportunities to fulfil their life ambitions as non-disabled people".

Funds raised from a charity shop in The Guineas Centre, Newmarket, enables Scope to provide a wide range of services, including help and information for disabled people and their families, early years education and learning, and residential care or supported housing schemes.

Scope is situated in The Guineas Centre and has been there for quite a few years now, but never has your help been needed more than now.

There are many reasons for volunteering. You may be looking for something to help fill your time, meet new people and make friends, looking for work experience or CV building, or want to gain some confidence, either for a planned return to work, or maybe just for life in general.

Scope is a very friendly, relaxed place to volunteer and a good place to start back into any of the above situations.

Volunteers are needed to help in a variety of roles, so if you like the idea of getting involved with customer service you can work on the till, chat to customers and pass the time of day.

Maybe you'd like to try your hand at merchandising, arranging window displays and organising shelves of bric-a-brac to its best advantage.

If shoes and bags are your thing, or maybe old books and bric-a-brac, the role of sorting out incoming stock might interest you and you could even come across a valuable find from somebody's attic!

There really is a role for everyone at Scope.

If you're not sure quite what you would like to do but just want the chance to mix with people in a relaxed, friendly atmosphere and give a helping hand wherever you can while benefiting a worthwhile cause… just give me a call.

You can either call me, Jane, on (01638) 608048 or pop into the shop and ask for Bev – you will be more than welcome.

Bungalows for disabled scheme set for approval

BY JOHN GOODE
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A CONTROVERSIAL scheme to replace lock-up garages with bungalows for disabled people was set for approval this week – despite objections from people living nearby.

Newmarket Town Council is also opposing the plans to knock down 41 garages at Millbank in the town to make way for four bungalows for wheelchair users.

More than 130 residents have signed a petition opposing the scheme.

A previous application was rejected by Forest Heath District Council last year. But now a modified scheme, which provides some replacement parking spaces for residents, has been recommended for approval.

Flagship Housing, which took over nearly all the former council homes in the Newmarket and Mildenhall areas six years ago, has been involved in similar controversial schemes to build bungalows on land previously occupied by lock-up garages.

The scheme at Millbank proposes two pairs of semi-detached bungalows for wheelchair users.

Each would have two dedicated parking spaces. But there would be seven spaces for visitor parking and a further 16 spaces would be created nearby.

Objectors have claimed that the four bungalows could provide homes for up to 16 people with disabilities.

They have also argued that the area is too cramped and the scheme would increase parking problems in the area.

Cllr Warwick Hirst and Cllr Marion Fairman-Smith have asked that the issue should be discussed by the district council's planning committee, which was due to meet last night.

David Beighton, district council planner, said, in a report to the committee: "The development is…considered satisfactory in principle."

He said Flagship had carried out a survey of the current use of the garages.

It showed that eight are currently vacant and four are rented by people who do not live in the immediate area. Another three were used for storage of items other than a car.

But a consultant had warned that the loss of the garages was likely to lead to more parking on the street where spaces are already difficult to find.

If permission is granted, councillors are being asked to insist that the new parking spaces are allocated to particular households.

Estate agent has plans for old RSPCA shop

AN estate agent is set to take over a former charity shop in Newmarket.

David Burr, based in Clare, near Haverhill, is due move into the former RSPCA shop in the High Street, if planning permission is granted by Forest Heath District Council.

The shop is empty after the animal charity, whose Cambridge branch used it for fund-raising for rehoming unwanted pets, moved out in May. The charity is hoping to open another charity shop at a different location in the town.

An application for a change of use of the property shows that the estate agency would have three full-time employees and one part-time worker.

David Burr, which specialises in country properties, started in 1995 in Long Melford.

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Some recent additions to the animal collection include: Ruby the Maned Wolf who is busy settling into her new home. Ashanti the cusimansi, and an entire family of marmosets in the South American themed Tropical House.

Moonshadow, the proud polecat mother and her 10 hungry kits settle in the native species woodland, while keepers eagerly await mother number two, Artemis, to bring hers out on show for all to see. The two breeding pairs of polecat are part of a national breeding programme to re-establish polecats in the wild.

Dates for your diary this summer:

- August: Hedgehog Awareness month.
- August 4: Tiger Day.
- September 8: Tiger Swimathon.

For full details of events taking place over the summer period or to find out about supporting one of the conservation programmes, check website for details *www.shepreth wildlifepark.co.uk*.

Wildlife park is delight

Shepreth Wildlife Park: Well worth a visit.

Restaurant and shop damaged

VANDALS damaged a shop sign and a restaurant's phone lines.
The incidents happened in High Street, Mildenhall, last Wednesday night.
A letter was pulled from the shop sign, broken in two, and thrown into the yard of the shop. The cost of repairs at the shop was estimated at £100 and repairs at the restaurant were expected to cost around £50.
Anyone with information should call the Suffolk police Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Car boot and book sale help church

A CAR boot sale and a book sale are being organised to help pay for the upkeep of a church.
St Mary's Church in Newmarket will benefit from the events – the boot sale on The Severals, Newmarket, on Sunday, and the book sale at the Turner Hall, Newmarket, on Saturday, August 7.
The books on sale include theology, music, history, horse racing and poetry.
For more details on the events contact churchwarden Janet Ramsay-Helie (01638) 603489.

Rain helps crews with crop fire

FIREFIGHTERS tackled a blaze in a field of crops just before a shower of rain helped to extinguish it.
The incident last Thursday in Freckenham Road, Red Lodge, involved an area measuring around 50 metres square.
A farm worker ploughed around the area to prevent the fire from spreading.
Two fire engines from Newmarket were called to the blaze.
It was one of a number of field and crop fires which have occurred in tinder-dry conditions.

Riding tack stolen from stables

SADDLES, bridles and other horse tack worth £250 have been stolen from stables.
Thieves broke into the tack room at stables in Church Street, Exning, and stole around six saddles plus bridles, a helmet and a body protector.
The theft was discovered at around 8.30am on Sunday.
Anyone with information should call the Suffolk police Crime Investigation Bureau (CIB) on (01473) 613500 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.

Retailers meet up at hotel

THE next meeting of a town's recently-formed retailers' association will take place on Wednesday.
The Newmarket Retailers' Association will be meeting at the town's Bedford Lodge Hotel from 6.15pm.
The association discusses issues which affect shops and other retail businesses in the town.
More details are available from the town council office (01638) 667227.

Firefighters tackle rubbish blaze

RUBBISH caught fire last Thursday on Skelton's Drove, Beck Row.
A crew from Mildenhall put out the blaze at around 1.10pm.

Allotment handover: from left are Yvonne Mogey, Cllr Tony Simmons, Teresa Chiperlini, Julie Kerridge, Cllr Roger Dicker and Julie Tarbin. CP

Developers hand over allotments

NEW allotments have been created as part of a major housing development.

The site has been handed over by developer Crest Nicholson at the company's Kings Warren scheme at Red Lodge.

A new sports complex, including football pitches, a cricket pitch and pavilion, together with a play area, have been completed and should be ready for use later this summer.

James Moody, managing director of Crest Nicholson Eastern, said: "Crest Nicholson is committed to building not just homes, but communities. It is fantastic to see how the development has evolved over recent months with the completion of some key facilities and to witness the real sense of community that is growing on site. We're looking forward to announcing the opening of the other facilities in the near future."

The company handed the new allotment holders a starter kit to help them grow their own vegetables and fruit.

Mr Moody said: "There is a big revival in the use of allotments and I'm sure this new facility will provide a focal point for the community as well as provide an educational platform."

Julie Kerridge, who chairs the new allotment association, said: "The event was a lovely way for the residents to take ownership of their brand new allotments.

"Everyone was really pleased with how it turned out after months of planning and to meet all the other plot holders was fantastic.

"I'm very excited at the prospect of growing my own produce and looking forward to the fruits of my labour, the first of which should be potatoes.

"It is very exciting to see what is being grown and hopefully I will get a few tips from other allotment holders."

Work halts as factory scheme runs out of time

BY JOHN GOODE
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A COUNCIL official has halted work on a new factory for a second time, it has been revealed.

Forest Heath District Council served a temporary stop notice in June to prevent work taking place on the site, off Studlands Park Avenue, Newmarket.

The council previously stepped in three years ago when residents complained that trees and bushes at the roadside had been bulldozed.

Now the long-running saga is set to continue with councillors being recommended to refuse to extend the time limit for the planning permission originally granted in 2005.

The five-year period in which the development should have taken place ran out on June 23. It has been the subject of a continuing argument between landowner CI Industries and the council.

Although permission was given for the factory unit in 2005 it was subject to existing roadside trees and bushes being saved and approval of a new landscaping scheme before any work on the site started.

So far a landscaping scheme has not been agreed and council planners are recommending that the time limit is not extended.

Sarah Drane, a council planner said, in a report to the planning committee meeting yesterday, there had been a great deal of concern among people living nearby about a proposed chemical store at the back of the building which had appeared on some plans but was not on the approved plans.

A total of 26 objections from residents had been sent in opposing the extension of the time limit.

Some said they had lost faith in the developer but others suggested they should have a meeting with the developer to help come up with an acceptable scheme.

The report to the committee said: "Given the concerns which continue to be raised by local residents and the material change in the physical relationship of the site with nearby residents … the proposals to extend the time limit of the 2005 permission cannot be supported."

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A cuddle gives deaf blind Delphi that vital loving touch

Family support: Delphi Hickman, 5, who suffers from microcephaly, with Zoe and Mark.
Picture: Duncan Lamont 663463

Five-year-old Delphi is deaf, blind, can't walk and needs constant care to stay alive. But, like any child, she still loves a cuddle from her family. Interview by LOUISE MARTIN

WHEN I arrive at Zoe Hickman's home soon after 9am, the mum of three has just returned from dropping her eldest son, 7-year-old Mackenzie, off at school.

Her 9-month-old baby Sonny is sound asleep in his pram, giving Zoe a few rare minutes to have a quick tidy around the house while her partner Mark is busy getting 5-year-old Delphi ready for school.

It's a typical morning in the Royston home, but the family is far from average.

Born with a complex condition called microcephaly, Delphi is deaf, blind, cannot walk, has to be fed through a tube and requires constant care from doting mum Zoe and Mark to stay alive. No one knows how long Delphi will live, but she is not expected to make it to adulthood.

Babies can be born with microcephaly or it can develop in the first few years of a child's life. It is a rare, neurological disorder where the brain doesn't grow at a normal rate, resulting in varying degrees of learning difficulties. Babies and infants with the condition have a reduced head size, but their face will continue to grow at a normal rate, resulting in an excess of skin. Other symptoms of the condition include a high-pitched cry, poor feeding, convulsions, hyperactivity and developmental delays, which can vary greatly in severity.

"When Delphi was born I knew there was something wrong with her as soon as I saw her," remembers Zoe. "Because she was my second, I knew what newborns looked like."

Despite her reservations, after the labour Zoe and Delphi were taken to the main maternity ward. "Her head circumference was very tiny," recalls Zoe. "They put a little hat on her and we waited for the doctor to come and check her, but the whole time I knew something was wrong. It was heartbreaking. I kept thinking, she can't see, she must be blind, because her eyes were closed and they were very puffy.

"What made it worse was that we were on a normal ward – I hate the word normal, absolutely hate it, but they were normal newborns, so everyone was looking and you can see that your baby's not the same as everyone else's."

Zoe says it was very frightening when the doctor arrived and immediately requested a brain scan for Delphi. At just a few hours old, she was diagnosed with microcephaly, but the doctors said they wouldn't be able to assess the severity of the condition until she was a few months old.

"We brought her home when she was two days old and at that stage, apart from having a misshaped head, she was feeding properly and there weren't really any major problems. It hadn't been said that she couldn't see, though I sensed it, but it wasn't until she was three weeks old that we realised she couldn't hear. The smoke alarm went off and she didn't flinch at all and I thought, that's not normal."

Following numerous tests, Delphi was diagnosed as being deafblind due to microcephaly. "The part of Delphi's brain that hasn't developed is the side that enables you to hear, see, and communicate – the development side. It is a very extreme case – some children can have a mild case of microcephaly and still lead normal lives."

Scooping up Sonny, who has now woken up, and bouncing him on her knee, Zoe tells me she never expected Delphi's condition to progress as quickly and aggressively as it has, and admits she doesn't think she fully understood how severe the condition could become.

"The thing with microcephaly is it's usually a very gradual learning problem," she says. "It's called severe developmental delay, which means they hit their milestones a bit later. But although I've been told this is what Delphi has got, Delphi has basically stopped – she isn't hitting any milestones, and she isn't going to hit any."

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Responding to touch: Delphi Hickman held by mum Zoe and below with brothers Mackenzie, 7, and 9-month-old Sonny.

Despite being unable to communicate, Delphi has shown signs of being responsive to vibration and benefits from one-to-one support from her intervener, Gilly Moosajee, a relationship which was arranged through the deafblind charity Sense. Gilly visits Delphi once a week and, using a resonance board designed especially for deaf people, is able to make sounds vibrate around her body so she can experience the sensation.

In and out of hospital her whole life, during Zoe's pregnancy with Sonny, Delphi's health dramatically deteriorated. "She was suffering with seizures and, if they went too far, we had to call an ambulance for her," says Zoe.

Delphi developed bronchitis when she was a few months old and, since then, hasn't been able to take food or drink through her mouth. She is now fed through a jejunostomy tube, which is permanently inserted into her stomach.

"She's literally doubled in size, which has made her more difficult to handle," says Zoe. "She was Sonny's size for quite a few years and you could just pick her up and take her upstairs, but it's getting more difficult now."

Delphi's medication is also administered by tube – a gastrostomy, which is also permanently inserted into her stomach.

While I have been talking to Zoe, Mark has been with Delphi and has now brought her in to the lounge for the minibus that has arrived to take her to Greenside School in Stevenage, where she goes four afternoons a week. "It's a specialist school where she gets to do sensory activities and go in the hydrotherapy pool," explains Zoe, as she wheels her daughter out to the minibus.

Despite only being able to communicate by crying or smiling, Zoe and Mark both believe Delphi responds to the touch of people who know her well. "If she's crying and you pick her up and give her a tight cuddle it can soothe her," says Mark.

"I like to think she responds when you hold her hand, but we don't know," adds Zoe. "You don't see a reaction in her eyes." Neither Mackenzie or Sonny suffer from the condition, and Zoe has been given no explanation as to why Delphi developed microcephaly. She admits not knowing why her daughter has the condition, or how long she has to live, has been hard to come to terms with.

"The geneticist said it wasn't hereditary, it wasn't genetic – basically, with Delphi, it was a blip, I don't know why it happened. Although not knowing why is hard, I'm glad that I didn't find out she had microcephaly while I was pregnant,

because obviously at that stage they wouldn't have been able to tell how severe it would be, and that decision . . . well, I can't imagine having to make that decision."

Deciding to have a third child was a big step for Zoe and Mark, but the couple tell me their situation was different then.

"When we were trying for Sonny I was working, Delphi was fine and then it just happened that I lost my job that February and Delphi went down hill," says Mark. "Someone actually said to me 'why did you have a third?', but everything was fine then."

Soon after Zoe discovered she was pregnant with Sonny, Delphi's seizures became more frequent and she also developed breathing problems. The couple were in and out of hospital with Delphi, and Zoe actually went into labour while Delphi was in hospital following a seizure.

The seizures continued and, when Sonny was 6 weeks old, Zoe and Mark were told by doctors that Delphi might not have much longer left to live.

Taking Mackenzie out of school so he could say goodbye to his sister, Delphi was transferred to Keech Hospice Care in Luton, a charity hospice, which provides end of life care for adults and children.

"She got quite bad one day and breaking the news to Mackenzie was the hardest thing," says Zoe.

But, against the odds, Delphi found the strength to pull through and, the following week, the family returned home. "Delphi is still here," says Mark. "But we know that she could be gone . . . she *will* be gone, but we don't know when.

"People say 'how is she, is she any better?', but she's not going to get any better, she won't ever get any better, she'll only get worse. It's really tough."

For now the family "take each day as it comes" and finds the support from their friends and family, the team at Keech Hospice Care and Sense a great source of comfort.

Describing her daughter as being a 'real sweetie' and a 'tough cookie' from day one, Zoe admits she makes the most of the smiley days she has with Delphi.

"I always try and take a picture when she smiles," she says. "I don't know what makes her carry on, to be honest.

"She obviously gets something out of us, so we'll just keep trying to find out what she responds to."

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Keiran Williams, community sports leader for Anglia Community Leisure which runs the centre, said: "If squash is leaving you flat and badminton just doesn't have enough bounce, then find out what all the racket's about with racketball. This is the first time we've run a racketball coaching course in Newmarket so everyone will be a beginner and at just £1 per session nobody can lose."

For details or to book a session call (01638) 782500 or visit reception at the centre.

Lead thieves damage roof

ROOF repairs costing an estimated £4,000 are needed after lead thieves struck at a house which is also used as an office.

The theft from the property in The Avenue, Newmarket, was discovered on Tuesday last week and is the latest in a spate of lead thefts in the town.

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Cheveley

AT their meeting on Tuesday, July 13, Cheveley parish councillors were delighted to welcome Kath Seller from Duchess Park onto the Council as a representative of the North Ward of the Parish.

It was reported that the inaugural issue of the parish council newsletter had been delivered throughout both wards and had been well received with many favourable comments. As a result of this some residents had contacted the clerk and the chairman to voice their concern over local issues. Amongst these was the anomaly that although the majority of households fall into the school catchment area for Cheveley School and Bottisham Village College, others, sometimes in the same road, were included in the Suffolk system even though both wards were situated in Cambridgeshire.

Cambridgeshire county councillor Mathew Shuter kindly attended the meeting to explain the situation. It was decided that the parish council would do as much as possible to address the problem which was extremely worrying to many parents. The South Neighbourhood Panel, which had met on June 29, was also treating the matter as a top priority.

Some parishioners had commented that, although the war memorial had been restored following an arson attack, a darker mark remained where the fire had been started. Unfortunately the only way to completely remedy this would be to replace the stone which would be extremely costly and it was felt that it should become less noticeable as the monument weathered.

Following a request that the "Give Way" sign at the junction where Cheveley High Street meets the B1063 be replaced by a "stop" sign the meeting was informed that Cambridgeshire County Council was unable to sanction this at county level.

Members of the parish council and a representative of East Cambridgeshire County Council had attended the official opening ceremony of the Big Lottery funded play equipment on June 30 and this had been reported in some areas of the local press.

The clerk had looked into the options available for the parish council to be involved in the proposed affordable housing scheme for the village of Cheveley. Details of a Community Land Trust seminar were to be forwarded as soon as they were available and it was hoped that as many councillors as possible would attend.

A diseased horse chestnut tree in the cemetery had been felled on the advice of tree specialists. Friends of Cheveley Cemetery would be meeting again on Saturday at 9am and anyone interested would be very welcome.

Two vacancies in the South Ward and one in the North Ward remain for parish councillors. Anyone interested should contact the clerk, Elaine Taylor, on (01440) 821088. Previous parish councillors are welcome to apply.

The next meeting is on Tuesday, September 14, at 7.30pm in the community room of Cheveley School. There will be no scheduled meeting in August.

Elaine Taylor

Mildenhall

■ Members of the recreational management committee of Mildenhall Parish Council had a major discussion at their last meeting regarding two possible joint collaborations with outside groups which would give enjoyment to residents of the area they serve.

They are recommending to full council the possibility of organising an annual Battle of the Bands, to give younger members of the community the chance to show off their musical prowess. They will also be looking perhaps to organise a joint summer charity dance in the Jubilee Centre.

■ With the demise of their former meeting room in the village, members of Icklingham Parish Council have recently used the Mildenhall boardroom for their two-monthly sessions, meetings usually attended by several parishioners, including former members. Now they have decided, for the last Saturday of this month and of August, to hold an hour-long "Meet Your Councillor" session, in St James' Church, so that members of the public who wish to raise items can attend (10.30am-11.30am).

Cllr John Barker said: "This is an experiment, we know, but if it brings something positive, I would hope such meetings will be continued. But it is not going to be just a moan and groan meeting – we are giving our time for any really positive matters which will affect the whole village."

■ Enormous support from around the area, coupled with fine music, made for some tremendous enjoyment at West Row, near Mildenhall, on Saturday, July 17, when many hundreds of people of all ages flocked to the village hall for Band Day, a more modern style of the old but very successful fetes of yesteryear.

And like most successful ventures, this one was a joint enterprise between the village hall and playing fields committee, led enthusiastically by Neville Peachey and the 11 bands which performed for some nine hours, got together by local man Danny Clarke, with his Swamp Donkeys group.

Extremely well organised in terms of security, parking and all the other necessities such as food, drinks, toilets and rubbish collection, the event – with various styles of band musical talent on show – attracted family picnics, even a birthday party, and music connoisseurs of all ages.

■ It could be argued that to attempt to take on this clever adaptation of the highly popular TV series *Are You Being Served?* was a bold decision by Mildenhall's Bunbury Players amateur dramatic group; but whatever the final result, the group deserved a better popular response than they had for their three-night show in the Jubilee Centre last week.

For this production of the comedy by Jeremy Lloyd and Suffolk's David Croft, directed by Becky Green, saw the centre's tables by no means full for two of the three evenings. This was a great pity for the performance, with its sharp one-liners and double entendres, was clearly reminiscent of those past shows which, if the loud guffaws were indicative, appealed to the understanding of many of the older members in the audience.

There were, it must be said, some quite delightful moments, recalling the marvellous rapport in time past between Miss Brahms (the late Wendy Richards) and Mrs Slocombe (Molly Sugden), while memories were also brought to mind of John Inman's impish career in full flight! But on this occasion, the former two characters, played respectively by Mandy Morrish and Heather Alecock, were for many watchers the stars of the evening, outshining other well-known names.

One very pleasing aspect overall was that some of the younger members of the audience, while not appreciating all the humour, found it amusing entertainment – which, from their very beginnings many years ago, has always been the aim of the Bunburys.

In 2011 their panto offering will be *The Sleeping Beauty* (hopefully professionally written) to be shown during the February half-term; but before then there will be another murder mystery, *Who Killed The Director?* on October 29/30 of this year. Hopefully Mildenhall will give them the support they deserve!

John Barker

Trading goes on at the Guineas

BY JOHN GOODE

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IT is business as usual at Newmarket's Guineas shopping centre where receivers have been called in.

But the move has not affected individual shops and businesses which are continuing to trade as normal.

Tenants in the 130,000 sq ft centre were informed in a letter earlier this month.

Traders contacted by the *Weekly News* said they were not worried by the receivership.

One, who did not want to be identified, said: "There's not a lot we can do about it."

Property consultants Allsop LLP have been called in to act as receivers. They are also acting in a similar role for two other associated shopping centres, one in Worksop and another in Northern Ireland.

Jon Gershinon, a partner at the London-based business, said: "I need to understand the details of the property so that we can prepare a strategy."

Business as usual: the Guineas shopping centre in Newmarket, where receivers have been called in.

He said there was no time limit on the receivership, but businesses in the centre would continue to run as normal.

The centre is operated by London-based Centenary Asset Management on behalf of Forest Heath District Council, the owners.

A council spokeswoman said: "Forest Heath District Council is working with the receivers to protect its interest in The Guineas and we are, obviously, keeping a close eye on the situation.

"The performance of the centre and its traders is sound and our town centre manager is working with other partners to encourage a diverse range of shops to open in Newmarket."

Plans to extend the centre by building on half the Market Square were shelved due to the worsening economic situation. But earlier this year a director of Centenary told town councillors that the company remained "committed" to the centre and believed it could grow by up to 25 per cent when the economic situation improved.

Ranald Phillips, a director of Centenary Asset Management, said the receivership was "a non-story".

He said: "There is no effect on the centre, the town or anyone in it. It is absolutely business as usual. After months of negotiation to restructure the finance of the owning fund, a receiver has been appointed to enable the bank to assume temporary control.

"The managers continue to be engaged in discussions with the bank and with both new and existing investors to agree an appropriate resolution.

"This will have absolutely no impact on the assets. For each of the centres it will be business as usual and they will continue to be managed as before."

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'I'm really pleased I got U in music A-level

The Brit Award-winning soulful musician talks – and sings – to JENNIFER SHELTON about fatherhood, his school grades and the thrill of playing live.

JAMES Morrison is an expressive interviewee. By the time we've finished chatting prior to his gig at Newmarket Nights, I've been sung to, had my leg pulled and heard an amusing impersonation of Prince Charles. All this from the soulful, sensitive-sounding singer-songwriter who looks like butter wouldn't melt . . .

Four years on since the success of his soaring ballad, *You Give Me Something*, the 25-year-old from Rugby has become an established name in the folk-pop industry, with his fragile, timeless voice one of the most distinctive around. He has picked up a BRIT award, seen two albums hit the Number One spot and collaborated with some of the hottest names in the music world.

Last year, his single *Broken Strings*, on which he worked with Nelly Furtado, continued his successful streak by becoming his best-selling single to date. And I get my first taste of the Morrison humour when I ask how the two singers got along.

"She hated me, she didn't like me at all," he says, seriously at first. "I was in her face all the time . . . No, she was really cool. I didn't really know what to expect to be honest, I've never worked with someone of that high a calibre. She was really down to earth and funny and sexy – everything you want Nelly Furtado to be, really."

Growing up on a healthy diet of Stevie Wonder, Van Morrison and Otis Redding, from an early age James was picking out tunes on his guitar. After years of busking in his home town – interspersed with a less-than-successful music course at school (more on that later) – James began playing at open mic nights, where he was discovered and swiftly signed by Polydor Records.

James will be belting out his hits on stage at Newmarket Racecourse this weekend and is looking forward to being part of the party.

"I love playing live, I'm just excited to be getting out there with my band," he says. "I think all musicians like playing live – it's great when the crowds are all singing your songs and they're with you 100 per cent and it's a beautiful day . . . all of that is amazing. But I think for me, it's those little special moments that come along when you play sometimes, where the hairs on your arms go up. That's the thing I enjoy."

James might have rubbed shoulders with royals and musical legends alike, but there are some who failed to predict this star's ascent. After studying for a music A-level at school, the young musician came away with just a U grade. What was that about, James?

"I know! What were they on about? Only joking – I dunno why I got a U really, I think it was because I wasn't very good at the theory side. I didn't enjoy it or get what it was about. I thought, why can't you just listen to it and then play it? I learned to play by ear. But I quite like it, I'm really pleased I got a U," he laughs. "It's just funny to me."

James is now the proud father of a little girl, Elsie – the first born to James and his long-term girlfriend Gill. Has she inspired any of his songs?

"Definitely," he says. "I wrote a song called *The Awakening* which was about me feeling like I've woken up for the first time after having a kid, thinking, 'now I know what's it's all about'.

"I try not to make it too obvious though, I think it's cringy if you do. I don't want to be like 'I LOVE MY DAUGHTER SO MUCH'," he sings, loudly, "I just try and do it in a subtle way, you know?

"She really responds to music though," he adds. "She's a good little dancer. I've played her a few of my new songs just to see what she does, and if she dances to it, then she likes it."

With a young family and a great career doing what he loves most, James is full of pride – and astonishment – at how far he's come in just a few years.

"I couldn't have guessed that I'd be where I am today," he says. "I've always sung, and it's always been what I've wanted to do, but I thought it would take a lot longer."

James Morrison performs at Newmarket Nights tomorrow. For tickets, call 0844 579 3010 or visit *www.newmarketracecourses.co.uk*

Soulful: James Morrison will play Newmarket Nights tomorrow.

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Brilliant show staged by two young NOMADS

THE fundraising show at The Kings Theatre in Newmarket, *Come A Long Way*..... was conceived and staged by two of the NOMADS young performers, and now full-time drama students, Sinead Mathias and Helen Woolf.

This show ran for two nights to packed houses and it was an initiative to help raise funds for their theatrical drama training, and most importantly to keep Newmarket audiences up to date with the promising careers of these exceptionally gifted young people.

Helen and Sinead have graced the stage of The Kings Theatre over the years in so many and varied roles, and it has always been a delight to watch them grow.

The show was brilliantly conceived and executed and was a fantastic evening of pure, refreshing and absolute talent, with some superb musical numbers and dance routines – the whole showcase was a brilliant occasion, and their vocals and performances and projections were unbelievable.

They contrasted and complemented each other so exquisitely and with the help from fellow students produced a stunning evening's entertainment.

We remember well, amongst other roles, Sinead as the fiery Anita, in *West Side Story*, and Helen as Prince Alexander in *Sleeping Beauty*.

The standing ovations they received at the conclusion of *Come A Long Way*.... spoke volumes and it has been a privilege to have been a part of their most promising future careers.

There is still a long way to go to raise the funds to achieve their theatrical dreams and we wish them well in all they do.

Jancis Harvey

Get ready to rock with live and loud line-up

THE countdown is on to the Cambridge Rock Festival.

Over the years, it has become widely regarded as one of the friendliest and most welcoming festivals in the country and music-lovers return year after year to hear the finest acts around.

Local heroes leading the charge on the festival's opening night on Thursday, August 5, are the irrepressible Split Whiskers, who can always be relied upon to light the fuse. The fireworks continue to build, driven by The Pure Floyd Show, Led Zep Too, and the amazing All Star Band performing *The 80s Rocked Show*.

Incorporating almost every classic rock hit of the 80s, it's impossible not to sing along with these crowd pleasers, brought to you by members of Tyketto, Magnum and Thunder.

The Classic Rock Society present their finely-tuned collection of the new breed of classic rock bands on Friday, August 6, calling on a variety of genres from folk oriented to the metal edged. The evening will then be brought to a triumphant climax by The Tygers of Pang Tang.

This year's crop of bands will appeal to fans of Whitesnake, as up until recently the Monsters of British Rock were known as Moody Murray Whitesnake. Freeway will be storming the stage on Saturday, August 7.

By way of contrast, Hazel O'Connor will be also singing on the Cambridge Rock Festival's long weekend. She will be performing with The Subterraneans and Clare Hirst, who is well known for playing Live Aid with David Bowie. Together they will be reproducing the Breaking Glass set on this, the 30th anniversary of the album and film.

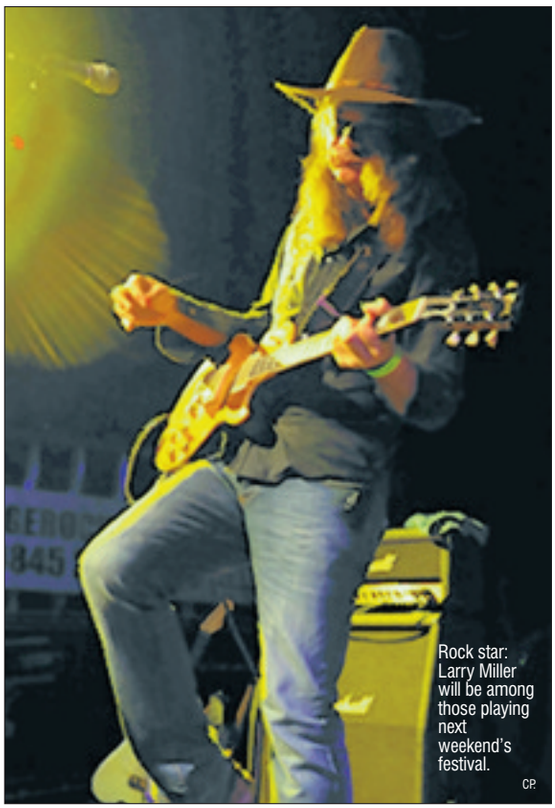
The Haggis Farm Polo Club will also play host to a number of excellent blues rock bands. The likes of Danny Bryant, Larry Miller, Chantel McGregor, Storm Warning or The Mustangs will offer you plenty of choice. And just to prove the girls can rock them out too, Deborah Bonham, JOANovARC, and Emerald Sky will be crankin' up the volume.

In all, more than 70 bands will be taking the stage across festival.

Complementing the music will be the best choice of beers, ciders, perrys and spirits.

As well as offering the best in live music, the festival, which will be sited just off the M11 at junction 12, will also be supporting Addenbrooke's Charitable Trust, CambzLan, The Princes Trust in Association with Camrider and Help For Heroes.

Cambridge Rock Festival, Thursday, August 5, to Sunday, August 8. For tickets go to *www.cambridgerockfestival.co.uk*, or call 01353 749 749 or 0845 299 0845.



Rock star: Larry Miller will be among those playing next weekend's festival. CP

Marquee of mirth on Green

CAMBRIDGE'S much loved Comedy Marquee Club returns to Jesus Green in August for six nights.

One of the best ways to spend a summer night out with friends, the Comedy Marquee Club features a bill of four different stand-up comedians every night from the star of BBC TV's Argumental, Rufus Hound to Mock The Week and Never Mind The Buzzcocks' Ben Norris . . . all for just £10!

Here's the line-up:

- **Tuesday, August 3 – Tom Price, Dougie Dunlop, Christian Reilly, Rufus Hound;**
- **Wednesday, August 4 – Kevin McCarthy, Martin Coyote, Nick Revell, John Moloney;**
- **Thursday, August 5 – John Mann, Simon Bligh, Duncan Oakley, Ben Norris;**
- **Friday, August 6 – Mandy Muden, Angie McEvoy, Brian Higgins, Bob Mills;**
- **Saturday, August 7 – David Ward, Mary Bourke, Noel James, Otiz Canelloni and;**
- **Sunday, August 8 – Simon Clayton, Dan Evans, George Egg, Ian Moore.**

Tickets £10 available from the Cambridge Corn Exchange box office on (01223) 357851 or online *www.cornex.co.uk*

All shows start at 8pm. Over 18s only.

For full details of the comedians, go to *www.cambridge-summer.co.uk*

Cinema Listings

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(01638) 667200
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CAMBRIDGE CINEWORLD
0871 200 2000
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Times from Fri, July 30, until Thurs Aug 5
Cats & Dogs: The Revenge Of Kitty Galore 3D (U): Wed-Thu 11.15am, 1.15, 3.15, 5.15, 7.15
Cats & Dogs: The Revenge Of Kitty Galore (U): Wed-Thu 10.15am, 12.15, 2.15, 4.15
The A-Team (12A): Fri-Thu 12.40, 3.30, 6, 8.40, 9.40
The Karate Kid (PG): Fri-Thu 12.10, 3.10, 6.10, 9.10
Toy Story 3 In 3D (U) - Includes Pixar Short Film Day & Night: Fri-Tues 10.10am, 11.10am, 12.30 (subtitles Mon), 1.45, 3.15, 4.30, 5.45, 7, 8.30; Wed-Thu 11.10am, 1.45, 3.15, 4.30, 5.45 (subtitles Thu), 7, 8.30, 9.30
Toy Story 3 (U) - Includes Pixar Short Film Day & Night: Fri-Thu 10.45am, 1.10, 3.45, 6.30
The Rebound (15): Fri-Thu 6.45, 9.20
Inception (12A): Fri-Thu 11am, 2, 5, 8.15, 9
The Twilight Saga : Eclipse (12A): Fri-Tues 11.45am, 2.45, 5.50, 8.45; Wed-Thu 2.45, 5.50, 8.45
Shrek Forever After 3D (U): Fri-Tues 10.30am, 1, 3.40 (subtitles Sun), 6.15; Wed-Thu 10.30am, 1
Shrek Forever After (U): Fri 11.15am, 1.50, 4.15; Sat 1.50, 4.15; Sun-Tues 11.15am, 1.50, 4.15; Wed-Thu 12noon
movies for juniors
Bedtime Stories (PG): Sat 10am
Nanny Mcphee & The Big Bang (U): Sat 10am
The Princess And The Frog (U): Sat 10am

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The A-Team (12A): Fri-Thu 9.20, 12noon, 2.50, 5.40, 8.30, 10, 11.20
The Karate Kid (PG): Fri-Thu 10am, 1, 4.10, 7.10, 10.20
Cats & Dogs – The Revenge Of Kitty Galore 3D (U): Wed-Thu 10am
Cats & Dogs – The Revenge Of Kitty Galore 2D (U): Wed-Thu 9.50am, 12noon, 2.20, 4.40, 6.50
Toy Story 3 2D (U): (Over 18 Showing): Sun-Mon 7.30
Toy Story 3 3D (U): Fri-Tues 10.10am, 12.40, 3.20, 6, 8.40, 11.15; Wed-Thu 12.40, 3.20, 6, 8.40, 11.15
Toy Story 3 2D (U): Fri-Sat 9am,11.30am, 2.10, 4.50, 7.30; Sun 9am,11.30am, 4.50; Mon-Tues 9am,11.30am, 2.10, 4.50; Wed-Thu 9am,11.30am, 2.10, 4.50, 7.30;
Inception (12A): Fri-Sun 9.30am, 12.50, 4, 7.20, 8.20, 10.40, 11.30; Mon-Tues 9.30am, 12.50, 4, 7.20, 8.20, 10.40; Wed 9.30am, 12.50, 4, 7.20, 8.20, 10.40, 11.30; Thu 9.30am, 12.50, 4, 7.20, 8.20, 10.40
The Twilight Saga: Eclipse (12A): Fri-Sun 12.10, 3, 5.50, 8.50, 11.40; Mon-Tues 12.10, 3, 5.50, 8.50; Wed 12.10, 3, 5.50, 8.50, 11.40; Thu 12.10, 3, 5.50, 8.50
Shrek Forever After 2D (U): Fri-Thu 9.05am, 11.10am, 1.30, 3.50, 6.10
The Rebound (15): Fri-Tues 9.50am, 12noon, 2.20, 4.35, 6.50, 9.05; Wed-Thu 9.05
Predators (15): Fri-Thu 11.10
Subtitled Performance: Toy Story 3 2D (U): Sun 2.10; Tues 7.30

The big film

THE REBOUND (15, 94 mins)
Comedy/Romance. Catherine-Zeta Jones, Justin Bartha, Joanna Gleason, Art Garfunkel, Kate Jennings Grant, Kelly Gould, Andrew Cherry, Sam Robards.
Director: Bart Freundlich.

THE Rebound has been sitting on a shelf for more than a year and, in truth, that's where it should have stayed.

Bearing striking similarities to the Uma Thurman film *Prime*, Bart Freundlich's predictable romantic comedy asks whether love can truly bridge the age divide or if the prejudices of friends and family will ultimately undermine the foundations of a relationship between a woman and a younger man.

If the writer-director has any interesting observations about modern day romance, he fails to weave them into a pedestrian script that gives all of the half- decent lines to the supporting characters.

These include two cherubic offspring, who are wise beyond their tender years and seem far more centred than their mother.

"We thought that you were dead," says the boy, startled when his parent wakes from her alcohol-induced stupor.

"We thought you had asphyxiated on your vomit," adds the girl sassily.

The perfectly pickled parent is Sandy (Zeta-Jones), a 40-year-old yummy mummy whose world implodes when she discovers footage of her husband Frank (Robards) engaged in a sexual act with a neighbour.

Sandy flings down her apron and muffin tins, abandons the suburbs and heads back to New York City with her daughter Sadie (Gould) and son Frank Jr (Cherry).

The mother lands a job at a TV sports network and needs to hurriedly arrange childcare.

So she approaches 25-year-old graduate Aram Finkelstein (Bartha), who works in the coffee shop below her apartment.

Aram jumps at the opportunity to earn more money and gain more independence from his controlling Jewish mother, Roberta (Gleason), and long-suffering father, Harry (Garfunkel).

Friendship turns to attraction and eventually Sandy and Aram acknowledge their feelings and kindle a romance that raises eyebrows among her friends, especially acid-tongued Daphne (Grant).

Aram successfully allays fears by poking fun at the age difference but Sandy continues to fixate on those 15 years.

The Rebound has some amusing exchanges and Zeta-Jones and Bartha are an attractive central pairing but there's simply no screen chemistry between them. It's little wonder everyone counsels Sandy against the affair.

Convention blights every twist in the narrative and the set pieces feel hopelessly contrived, like when Sandy attends self-defence classes and lets out her pent-up rage at her husband in one foul-mouthed primal scream.

Or a blind date that culminates in the would-be suitor relieving himself in a portable loo in the middle of the street then wrapping his unwashed hands around Sandy's stunned face.

Thankfully, reality bites for a downbeat ending but Freundlich simply can't resist a saccharine coda because a woman like Sandy apparently needs a man.

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Toy Story 3 (3D) (U): Fri-Tues 12.15, 3.15, 6.15, 9.15; Wed 10, 3.30, 6.15, 9; Thu 12.15, 3.15, 6.15, 9.15
Gainsbourg (15): Fri-Thu 12.40, 3.40, 6.40, 9.20
Kid's Club: Return To Neverland (U): Sat 11am
Autism Friendly Screening: Return To Neverland (U)
Almodovar Double Bill: All About My Mother (15): & Volver (15): Sun 11am
Big scream! (**Parents and babies club members only):
Volver (15): Wed 11am
Toy Story 3 (3D) (U): Wed 11am

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Times from Fri, July 30, until Thurs Aug 5
Toy Story 3 3D (U): Fri 2.30, 5.40, 8.10; Sat 12noon, 2.30, 5.40, 8.10 ; Sun 2.10, 4.40, 7.10; Mon-Thu 2.30, 5.40 8.10
Shrek Forever After 2D (U): Sat 1, 3.30; Saturday Morning Autism Show 10am; Sun 2.30; Mon-Tues 3; Thu 3
Le Concert (15): Fri 2.20, 5.50, 8.30; Sat 8.20; Sun 5
A Bunch Of Amateurs (15): Tues 8.30; Wed 2.15; Thu 11am
Kids Club: The Little Vampire (U): Sat 11.15am

Clematis have cultivars for every garden setting

by Hannah Stephenson

Among the glories of my garden are clematis – I love the big showy flowers of the hybrids as well as the early season types, such as C. macropetala, cascading over walls and fences or scrambling up shrubs.

In fact, there are clematis for virtually every setting, whether you want them to hide a structural eyesore, or provide colour and interest intertwined with evergreen shrubs. There are even clematis specifically bred for containers, which will add a flourish to your patio.

Combining clematis with other choice plants, such as roses, can create a focal point in the garden which will be colourful from spring to autumn.

Roses and clematis are particularly good plant partners as they have similar feeding and cultivation requirements. I have a gorgeous shrub rose, Rosa 'Gertrude Jekyll', which is heavily scented, bearing double, dark pink flowers in summer and autumn, growing up an obelisk, combined with C. 'Nelly Moser', an early to mid-summer flowering clematis with pink striped petals which fade in the sunlight. It makes a fantastic focal point and as the clematis starts to fade the rose comes into its own.

Early season clematis, such as C. alpina and C. macropetala, have bushy habits which are naturally suited to training up and hiding the bare stems of climbing or rambler roses.

Early to mid-summer flowering clematis, including C. 'Lasurstern' and C. 'Marie Boisselot', are better if thinned to five or six shoots before being tied into a rose because then the flowers will be larger and more evenly spread, making a better display.

Evergreen and deciduous shrubs can be perked up when planted with large-flowered hybrids, viticellas and compact species clematis, which flower from mid-summer to autumn. But bear in mind the flowering time of each plant and how they will complement each other.

Mid-season, large-flowered hybrids will happily grow through evergreen shrubs like rhododendrons, while early to late-summer blooming clematis with shorter stems and closer flowers, such as C. 'Fuji-musume' and the lilac coloured C. 'Josephine', are more suited to combine with smaller shrubs with compact crowns.

The dramatic, velvety deep red flowers of C. 'Niobe' will climb happily through the popular evergreen shrub Choisya ternata, while many hebe cultivars make a good foil for clematis.

Timing is important when growing clematis through trees or shrubs, if you want maximum colour impact. Plant C. montana var. rubens with Ceanothus arboreus 'Trewithen Blue' and both will flower at the same time, from late spring to early summer, the pink clematis making a striking show with the purple ceanothus. Directing the stems of the clematis through the ceanothus should maximise the overall effect.

Similarly, star-like pink blooms of C. alpina will pepper the crown of small, flowering apple trees, while climbers can also perform well as ground cover. C. 'Nelly Moser', for instance, will flower at the base of a tree trunk, brightening up a bare patch of ground. Combine another variety with it and you can create an interesting patchwork effect.

You can also buy more compact varieties of clematis which will engulf a wigwam or other support in a pot. I have one beautiful lilac-flowered compact Raymond Evison variety, C. Parisienne, which grows to around 1m (3ft) and produces a profusion of blooms in late spring and early summer, but there are many more from which to choose.

Colourful combination: grow clematis with roses for a long display of blooms CP

Plant compact clematis in a moisture-retentive but free-draining soil, where their roots are shaded but top growth is in the sun. Check the variety for best location, as some will thrive in semi-shade while others prefer a fair amount of sunlight.

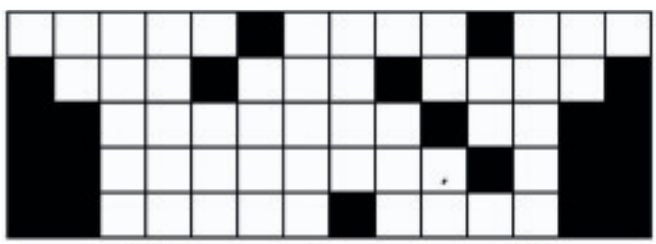
These spiky architectural gems are often used as the low maintenance focal point plants in patio pots or borders, their striking evergreen foliage providing a tropical feel to any display. The foliage ranges from deep red stripes to acid greens and forms an impressive structural shape, and as it matures it assumes the look of a palm-like tree. Cordylines like well-drained soil and are particularly good in seaside gardens. If you live in a cold area, be warned that they can be damaged by severe frost. Cordylines look great as individual specimens in pots, but make sure you cover them with horticultural fleece if frost is forecast.

Lost letters 24

In each of these puzzles a famous or popular quotation fills the grid. The individual letters remain in their correct column, but have fallen out and are out of order. Reinsert them in the correct order to find the answer. Any punctuation is given in its own square.

This quotation is by JM Barrie's Peter Pan.

■ Last week's solution: **The more he looked inside the more Piglet wasn't there**



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Sudoku 111:
Place a number from 1 to 9 in each empty cell so that each 3x3 block, column, and full row includes each of the numbers from 1 to 9 only once.

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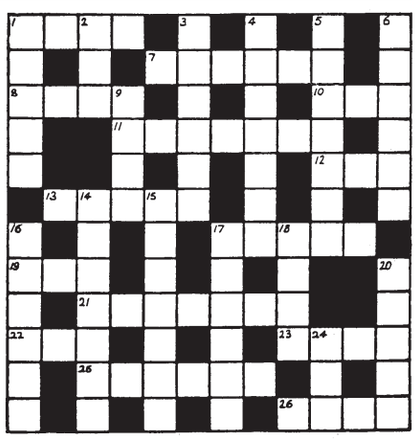
■ Last week's solution.

Crossword 2176



Across

1. Put transistor, initially, in animal's den. (4)
7. Note the most important estate. (6)
8. Page surrounded by deer discovers cord. (4)
10. Knight takes this thing for equipment. (3)
11. A considerable worry for a maid. (7)
12. Daughter leaves herb, feeling bad. (3)
13. Athletes' prize saved from the fire. (5)
17. Large number of pieces of stuff seen on rocks. (5)
19. Born in a container. (3)
21. Court official places ring in the bend. (7)
22. Corn growing crooked, say. (3)
23. Speak crossly at break. (4)
25. Give up again and withdraw. (6)
26. Nob, say, seen at the horse farm. (4)

Down

1. Fight a little bit. (5)
2. Knock, knock - dance? (3)
3. Subjects put to short films. (6)
4. Friend to assert there was discussion. (7)
5. Suspicion of pen mark on fish. (7)
6. Unpleasant animal let out with noisy toy. (6)
9. Every one would ache terribly…. (4)
14…..from the time that soldiers became honest. (7)
15. Put arms round me, going up to the couple. (7)
16. Literary King has order to give to boy. (6)
17. May an attorney go to the country? (6)
18. Looks to impress others with tunes. (4)
20. Wished to go on one leg to newsman (5)
24. Already taxed? Could be a trap. (3)

Solution 2175 – Across: 1. Resign; 4. Altar; 8. Aperitif; 10. Sag; 11. Not at all; 13. Sari; 15. Eels; 16. Stingray; 19. Set; 20. Nothings; 22. Noble; 23. Jekyll. **Down:** 1. Raise; 2. Stagnation; 3. Gleaning; 5. Lei; 6. Regale; 7. Mint; 9. Fearlessly; 12. Abeyance; 14. Assign; 17. Ruhr; 18. Still; 21. Oil.

Four Ws

1. WHO...wrote *Mrs Dalloway and The Years*? WHAT...elements are present in a cyanide? WHERE...would you find the volcano, Hekla? WHEN...was the Boston "Tea Party"?
2. WHO...directed the 1997 film *Titanic*? WHAT...kind of creature is an ibex? WHERE...in Europe did the Black Death of 1348 begin? WHEN...was Rudyard Kipling born?
3. WHO...played Lucy Honeychurch in *A Room With A View*? WHAT...was the name of the ancient British race of whom Boadicea was queen? WHERE...was the Bounty heading for when the famous mutiny occurred? WHEN...did the National Minimum Wage become law?

Answers: 1. Virginia Woolf; Carbon and nitrogen; Iceland; 1773. 2. James Cameron; Goat; Italy; 1865. 3. Helena Bonham-Carter; Iceni; Jamaica; 1999.

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SATURDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
8.45 **Live Athletics: European Championships.** The women's marathon from Barcelona.
10.00 Saturday Kitchen Best Bites.
11.30 What to Eat Now.
12.00 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
12.10 Formula 1: The Hungarian Grand Prix – Qualifying.
2.30 Live Golf: The Women's British Open.
4.50 BBC News; Regional News; Weather.
5.05 **Hole in the Wall.** Entertainment show.
5.40 **FILM: Madagascar (2005).** Animated adventure.
7.00 **101 Ways to Leave a Gameshow.** Steve Jones presents.
8.00 Tonight's the Night.
8.50 **The National Lottery: Saturday Draws.** Irish duo Jedward perform their new single.
9.00 Casualty.
9.50 John Bishop's Britain.
10.20 **BBC News; Weather; (C)** National Lottery Update.
10.40 **FILM: Insomnia (2002). Thriller with Al Pacino.**
12.35 **FILM: Daddy and Them (2002). Black comedy.**

BBC2

6.00 **CBeebies: Harry and Toto. 6.10 Bob the Builder: Project Build It. 6.20 Postman Pat: SDS. 6.35 Guess with Jess. 6.50 Pingu. 7.00 Everything's Rosie. 7.10 Dirtgirlworld. 7.25 CBBC: Sportsround. 7.40 Wolverine and the X-Men. 8.00 Raven. 8.30 School of Silence. 9.00 Paradise Cafe. 9.30 Animals at Work.**
10.00 **Live Athletics:** European Championships.
12.00 **BBC Switch: Degrassi: The Next Generation. 12.25 BBC Switch: The Cut. 12.50 BBC Switch: Scene Stealers. 1.20 BBC Switch: The 5:19 Show. 1.35 BBC Switch: The Almost Perfect Guide to Life.**
2.05 **FILM: Seven Men from Now (1956).** Western.
3.20 Flog It!
3.50 Sacred Music.
4.50 **Live Golf: The Women's British Open.**
5.45 **Live Athletics: European Championships.**
9.00 BBC Proms 2010.
11.00 Mock the Week.
11.30 **FILM: In Search of a Midnight Kiss.**

ITV

6.00 **GMTV:** The Fluffy Club.
7.25 Toonattik.
9.25 The Crocodile Hunter Diaries.
10.25 Children's Hospital.
10.55 Monk.
11.55 News and Weather.
12.09 Anglia Weather.
12.10 This Morning: Saturday.
1.10 Animals Do the Funniest Things.
2.10 **FILM: Being There (1979).** Satirical comedy.
4.30 **FILM: Crocodile Dundee in Los Angeles (2001).**
6.20 Anglia News and Weather.
6.30 ITV News and Weather.
6.45 You've Been Framed!
7.15 Odd One In.
8.00 Magic Numbers.
9.00 **30 Years of An Audience With.** Focusing on Bruce Forsyth, the Bee Gees, Joan Rivers, Ricky Martin and Freddie Starr.
10.00 ITV News and Weather.
10.15 **FILM: Three Kings (1999).** Adventure, starring George Clooney.
12.30 **The Zone;** ITV News Headlines.

CHANNEL 4

6.15 **The Hoobs. 6.40 The Hoobs. 7.05 World Sport. 7.30 The Grid. 8.00 The Morning Line. 8.55 T4: Friends. 9.25 T4: Friends. 10.00 T4: The A-Team: T4 Premiere Special. 10.30 T4: Friends. 11.05 T4: Big Brother. 12.05pm T4: Big Brother. 12.50 T4: The Hollyoaks Music Show. 1.25 T4: Scrubs.**
1.50 Channel 4 Racing from Glorious Goodwood and Newmarket.
3.55 **Come Dine with Me Down Under.** New series. **4.25 Come Dine with Me Down Under. 4.55 Come Dine with Me Down Under. 5.30 Come Dine with Me Down Under. 6.00 Come Dine with Me Down Under.**
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 **Elizabeth.** Documentary.
8.00 **The Queen.** Samantha Bond stars as Elizabeth II.
9.00 Big Brother.
10.00 Misfits.
11.05 **FILM: Star Trek: Generations.**

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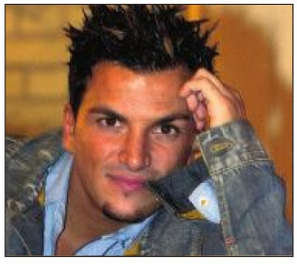
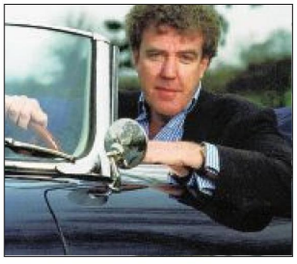
6.00 **Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 6.20 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.35 The Milkshake! Show. 7.00 Elmo's World. 7.15 Pocoyo. 7.25 Chiro. 7.30 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.45 Noddy in Toyland. 8.00 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.15 Little Princess. 8.25 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.45 Igam Ogam. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 Animal Rescue Squad.**
10.20 Don't Stop Believers.
10.30 The Man Who Moves Buildings.
11.30 Daring Raids of World War 2.
12.00 **FILM: The Green Berets.**
2.40 **FILM: Day of the Evil Gun.**
4.30 **FILM: Ice Station Zebra.**
7.10 Five News followed by Cricket on Five.
8.00 Don't Stop Believers.
8.05 NCIS.
9.00 **CSI: Miami. 9.55 CSI: Crime Scene Investigation. 10.55 CSI: NY.**
11.50 Don't Stop Believers.
11.55 Cops in Crisis.
12.15 SuperCasino.



Odd One In
ITV, Saturday, 7.15pm

BBC Proms 2010
BBC2, Saturday, 9pm

Alan Titchmarsh's Walks of Fame: Twiggy
ITV, Sunday, 7pm



Top Gear
BBC2, Sunday, 9.30pm

SUNDAY

BBC1

6.00 Breakfast.
9.00 The Andrew Marr Show.
10.00 Sunday Morning Live.
11.00 Country Tracks.
12.00 BBC News.
12.05 **Formula 1: The Hungarian Grand Prix Live.** The 12th round of the season (Start-time 1.00pm).
3.15 **EastEnders.** Omnibus.
5.10 **Songs of Praise.** Recent interviews with famous faces.
5.45 **BBC News;** Regional News; Weather.
6.00 Antiques Roadshow.
7.00 **Last of the Summer Wine.** Pearl throws Howard out of the house, prompting him to declare he has sworn off women for good.
7.30 Countryfile.
8.30 Sherlock.
10.00 **BBC News;** Weather.
10.25 **The Impressions Show with Culshaw and Stephenson.**
10.55 **FILM: Red Eye (2005).**
12.10 **The Sky at Night.** (C)
12.35 **Sign Zone: Children's Emergency. 1.05 Sign Zone: Holby City.**
2.05 **Sign Zone: Atlantis: The Evidence – A Timewatch Special. 3.05 Sign Zone**
4.05 BBC News.

BBC2

6.00 CBeebies: Harry and Toto.
6.10 **Bob the Builder: Project Build It. 6.20 Postman Pat: SDS. 6.35 Guess with Jess. 6.50 Pingu. 7.00 Everything's Rosie. 7.10 Dirtgirlworld. 7.25 CBBC: Dennis and Gnasher. 7.35 Bear Behaving Badly. 8.00 Wingin' It. 8.20 Sam & Mark's Guide to Dodging Disaster. 8.30 Planet Ajay.**
9.00 **Live Athletics: European Championships.**
11.30 Something for the Weekend.
1.00 Monk.
1.45 **Flog It!** From Plymouth.
2.15 Escape to the Country.
3.00 **Live Golf: The Women's British Open.**
6.00 **Live Athletics: European Championships.** John Inverdale introduces coverage of the evening session on the sixth and final day of the European Championships
9.30 Top Gear.
10.30 **FILM: Frequently Asked Questions About Time Travel (2009).** Premiere.
11.50 **FILM: Factotum (2005).**

ITV

6.00 GMTV.
9.25 Coronation Street.
11.45 News and Weather.
11.59 Anglia Weather.
12.00 This Morning: Sunday.
1.00 House Gift.
2.00 **FILM: Columbo: It's All in the Game (1993).** Detective drama.
4.00 **FILM: On Her Majesty's Secret Service (1969).** Spy adventure, starring George Lazenby.
6.35 Anglia News and Weather.
6.45 ITV News and Weather.
7.00 **Alan Titchmarsh's Walks of Fame: Twiggy.**
8.00 **Heartbeat.** Armed robbers target post offices around Aidensfield.
9.00 **Taggart.** The team is drawn into the world of a strict religious sect.
10.00 **ITV News and Weather;** Weather.
10.15 **Drama Trails.** New series.
11.15 **Comedy Classics: On the Buses.** Ronni Ancona narrates a look back at the 1970s comedy.
12.15 **Russell Howard's Tough Gig.**

CHANNEL 4

6.10 **The Hoobs. 6.35 The Hoobs. 7.00 Catching the Impossible. 7.55 British GT Championship. 8.20 Ironman Triathlon. 8.55 T4: Hollyoaks. 11.30 T4: Big Brother's Little Brother. 12.35pm T4: Friends. 1.15 T4: Being N-Dubz.** Last in the series. **1.55 T4: The Simpsons. 2.30 T4: The Simpsons.**
2.55 **FILM: The Core (2003).** Sci-fi thriller.
5.30 River Cottage: Gone Fishing.
6.30 Channel 4 News.
6.55 4thought.tv.
7.00 **Orchestra United.** The young musicians perform their first concert.
8.00 **Amish: World's Squarest Teenagers.**
9.00 Big Brother.
10.00 **Alan Carr: Chatty Man.** The comedian chats to rock star Alice Cooper, and actor David Walliams.
10.50 **The IT Crowd.** Douglas becomes tired of married life after two weeks
11.25 **Stand Up for the Week.** Satirical comedy show.

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6.0 **Milkshake!: Peppa Pig. 6.05 Roary the Racing Car. 6.15 Bert and Ernie's Great Adventures. 6.20 Fifi and the Flowertots. 6.35 The Milkshake! Show. 7.00 Elmo's World. 7.15 Pocoyo. 7.25 The Milky and Shake Show. 7.30 Chiro. 7.35 Harry and His Bucket Full of Dinosaurs. 7.45 Noddy in Toyland. 8.00 Mist: Sheepdog Tales. 8.10 Little Princess. 8.35 The Adventures of Bottle Top Bill and His Best Friend Corky. 8.50 Igam Ogam. 9.00 Olivia. 9.15 The Mr Men Show. 9.35 Gerald McBoing Boing. 10.00 Shake!: iCarly. 10.35 True Jackson, VP.**
11.10 **Michaela's Wild Challenge.**
11.40 The Hotel Inspector.
12.40 Don't Stop Believing.
1.40 **FILM: The Wreck of the Mary Deare (1959).**
3.45 **FILM: Police Academy 3: Back in Training (1986).**
5.20 **FILM: The Hunchback of Notre Dame (1996).**
7.10 Five News.
7.15 Cricket on Five.
8.00 Don't Stop Believing.
9.30 **FILM: Moulin Rouge!**
11.55 Police Interceptors.
12.55 SuperCasino.

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Spacious, with attractive gardens

at a glance

- Guide price of £220,000
- Charming cottage
- Three bedrooms
- Pretty garden
- Parking

THIS charming semi-detached cottage stands in The Street, Snailwell.

It offers three bedrooms, plus an entrance hall, living room, kitchen/breakfast room, bathroom and an en suite to the master bedroom.

There are attractive enclosed gardens to the front and rear, with the back garden being mainly laid to lawn with a patio and colourful borders. Parking for two vehicles is also provided.

This property has a guide price of £220,000. For further details, call Whatley Lane Estate Agents on (01638) 561187.

Chalet-style bungalow offers lovely countryside views

EXTREMELY deceptive, this modern chalet-style bungalow offers spacious, extended accommodation.

It stands in Toyse Lane, Burwell, and benefits from delightful panoramic countryside views to the rear.

Having undergone considerable sympathetic improvements and renovations in the last few years by the current owners, the accommodation includes an entrance hall, study, living room, separate dining room, kitchen/dining room, family bathroom, four good-size bedrooms (two with en suite facilities), a separate cloakroom and conservatory.

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This fine property is on the market for £375,000.

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Guide Price £775,000

CHIPPENHAM

A well presented detached house situated in this quiet cul-de-sac with a delightful garden and attractive views

Reception Hall, Family Room, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Master Bedroom with En-Suite Bathroom, 3 Further Bedrooms and Shower Room.

New Guide Price £365,000

DALHAM

A charming detached converted Methodist chapel set in a good position within this highly sought after village.

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Guide Price £1,300,000

STETCHWORTH

A superb Grade II Listed house with annexe, barn and attractive grounds extending to 0.83 acres (sts)

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Garden Room, Breakfast Room, Kitchen, Pantry, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Sitting Room, 4 Bedrooms, Bathroom, Playroom/Bedroom 5. 2 Bedroom Annexe. Double Garage, Store, Barn, Former Stables, Paddock, Gardens and Pond.

Guide Price £1,200,000

SNAILWELL

A fantastic property in a private location with grounds extending c.3 acres (sts)

Entrance Hall, Drawing Room, Garden Room, Sitting Room/Bed 4, Kitchen/Dining Room, Utility Room, Cellar, 3 Bedrooms and 2 Bathrooms. Garage, Large Gardens, Paddocks and Stables.

New Guide Price £725,000

CHEVELEY

A superbly presented detached family house with a large garden and situated in this sought after village

Entrance Hall, Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. 5 Bedrooms (2 En Suite) and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Detached Double Garage and Large Garden.

Guide Price £615,000

NEWMARKET

A well presented family house set in an exclusive gated development with a fully walled garden offering spacious accommodation and finished to a high level of specification

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Study, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, 2 Cloakrooms. Master Bedroom with Dressing Room and En Suite Bathroom, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Integral Double Garage and Garden.

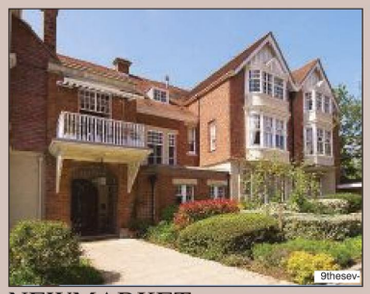
Guide Price £595,000

NEWMARKET

A beautifully refurbished Victorian house in a secluded town centre location with a useful workshop/garage, garden and off road parking.

Entrance Hall, Sitting Room, Family Room/Dining Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Cloakroom, Cellar/Store Room. Master Bedroom with En-Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Garage/Workshop and Enclosed Rear Garden.

Guide Price £335,000



NEWMARKET

A superbly presented and spacious second floor apartment set within a sought after development with a single garage and the use of communal grounds and leisure facilities.

Entrance Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen. Master Bedroom with En Suite Shower Room, Bedroom Two and Bathroom. Allocated and Visitors Parking, Single Garage, Communal Grounds and Leisure Facilities.

Guide Price £315,000

KIRTLING

A superbly presented Grade II Listed Victorian School House set in the centre of this popular village.

Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Sitting/Dining Room. Landing, Master Bedroom with Shower, Bedroom 2 and Family Bathroom. Driveway and Parking, Enclosed Rear Garden.

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New Guide Price £895,000

STRADISHALL

An impressive 1930's family house with delightful grounds and paddock extending to c.4 acres (sts)

Reception Hall, Dining Room, Drawing Room, Family Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Study, Utility Room, Cloakroom and Garage/Games Room. Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Driveway, Parking, Garden, Paddock and Stables.

Guide Price £825,000

COWLINGE

A superb 16th Century period property with excellent equestrian facilities set in a delightful rural location with open views and grounds extending to 3.75 acres (sts)

Entrance Hall, Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room. Master Bedroom Suite with En Suite, Guest Bedroom with En Suite, 3rd Ground Floor Bedroom and Bathroom. Detached Triple Garage.

Guide Price £825,000

CULFORD

An impressive modern family home offering spacious accommodation in a popular village convenient for Bury St Edmunds.

Reception Hall, Sitting room, Dining Room, Family/Play Room, Study, Cloakroom, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility. Master Bedroom with en suite shower room, 4 further Bedrooms, one with en suite shower room, family bathroom.

Guide Price £559,950

ASHLEY

A well designed detached family house with an attractive garden in a sought after village location.

Reception Hall, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Play Room, Kitchen/Breakfast Room, Utility Room, Cloakroom. Galleried Landing/Study, Master Bedroom with En Suite, 3 Further Bedrooms and Bathroom. Detached Double Garage and Garden.

New Guide Price £425,000

NEWMARKET

A luxury second floor apartment with balcony situated in this highly regarded development enjoying superb views over Warren Hill Training Grounds

Communal Entrance Hall, Reception Hall, Sitting/Dining Room, Kitchen. Master Bedroom with En Suite Bathroom. Bedroom 2 and Shower Room. Communal Gardens, Large Private Balcony, Allocated and Visitors Parking.

Guide Price £325,000

NEWMARKET

A spacious and well presented split level apartment conveniently situated close to the centre of Newmarket

Communal Entrance Hall, Reception Hall, Kitchen, Sitting/Dining Room, Study/Bedroom 3, Shower Room. 2 Double Bedrooms with En Suite Bathrooms. Allocated Parking Space and Visitors Parking.

Guide Price £275,000

HEMINGFORD GREY

A charming Grade II Listed cottage located in an attractive and sought after village

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FIELD TERRACE ROAD — £139,500

VACANT

An attractive three bedroom older style bay fronted end terrace house situated on a popular side road just off the Exning road with good access to all local facilities. The property is offered with no upward chain and viewing is strongly advised to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer. Entrance hall, sitting room, dining area, kitchen, rear lobby, bathroom, three bedrooms, courtyard garden. REDUCED FOR A QUICK SALE, CALL TODAY TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO VIEW!!!

COMMON ROAD — £230,000

VIEWS OVER THE VILLAGE GREEN....This modern four bedroom detached family home situated in a well regarded village which gives good access to both Cambridge and Newmarket. There is an entrance hall with doors to:- cloakroom, good size lounge, dining room, utility area and kitchen/breakfast. On the first floor there is a landing with access to all four bedrooms and the family bathroom. Outside the property enjoys an open plan front garden with extending views over the village green with a range of trees, shrubs and borders. There is a driveway leading to a detached single garage and small garden to the rear with a patio area along with trees, shrubs and borders.

RED LODGE — £124,950

NO CHAIN

• End of terrace home • Three bedrooms • Modern bathroom suite • Lounge/Diner • Kitchen • Enclosed garden • Garage • Traffic free location • No chain • AMAZING VALUE FOR MONEY!!!

EXNING — £167,500

A good size three bedroom terrace home situated within a quiet cul de sac within the popular village of Exning. The property benefits from a large garden and offers tremendous scope for further improvement. Offered with no upward chain this is well worth a look, call the sole agents Your Move Lattimores for further information or to arrange a viewing.

WESTON WAY — £109,950

NO CHAIN

Situated in a popular residential area of the town this one bedroom first floor maisonette is well worth a look. With its double glazing, sitting room and double bedroom looking onto an open green this represents an ideal first time purchase or letting opportunity.

ALL SAINTS ROAD — Offers over £125,000

NO CHAIN

• Victorian two bedroom terrace home • First floor bathroom • Lounge • Kitchen • Courtyard garden • No Chain

RED LODGE — £124,995

MUST BE VIEWED

• Terrace home • Three bedrooms • Oil fired radiator heating • Smart kitchen • Lounge/diner • Enclosed garden and garage • Viewing essential

EXNING ROAD — £136,500

A Victorian bay fronted terrace two bedroom cottage convienently located for the town. The property has had the loft converted to a useable space with a velux window, although does not conform with building regulation for an additional room. Call for further information.

SOHAM — £114,995

NEW

ATTENTION FIRST TIME BUYERS OR INVETORS!!!

An extremely well presented one bedroom end of terrace home in a popular modern development within the comprehensive village of Soham, ideally suited for a first time or investment buyer. Features include a new bathroom suite, enclosed garden and allocated parking for two cars. Viewing is strongly advised to fully appreciate this home.

CHIPPENHAM — £147,500

NEW

Charming cottage situated in this delightful village. Two bedrooms, first floor bathroom & shower, Living room, kitchen/breakfast room. Small courtyard. Host of internal features including fireplace & exposed ceiling beams & flooring.

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SOHAM — £239,995

MUST BE VIEWED

An unusual three bedroom detached bungalow occupying a corner plot within a popular location close to the centre of this well served village. The property has been subject to some updating with the addition of a conservatory, new bathroom and modern kitchen and offers tremendous scope for further expansion subject to planning. Viewing is highly recommended by the agents.

CHEVELEY — £199,950

A well presented two bedroom detached bungalow situated at the end of a cul de sac within this popular village close to Newmarket. The property is in good decorative order and viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate this home. Entrance hall, two bedrooms, lounge/diner, kitchen, bathroom, enclosed garden and garage.

GREENFIELDS — £194,950

NEW

An opportunity to purchase a three bedroom semi detached home in a much sought after development close to the town, heath and other recreational facilities. The property in our opinion would benefit from further updating and viewing is highly recommended to fully appreciate the full potential this home has to offer.

NEWMARKET — £245,000

REDUCED

A highly individual detached 3/4 bedroom home with a mansard roof with a large garden extended to give versatile accommodation in a non estate location just south of the town. The property lends itself to those clients who have a dependant relatives or teenage children who want their own space. Offered with no upward chain viewing is essential to appreciate the full potential this home has to offer.

EXNING — £162,500

NEW

• End terrace home • Two double bedrooms • Lounge • Dining area • Kitchen • Modern bathroom suite • Large garden • Off street parking • No chain • Viewing essential

PERIMAN CLOSE — £154,995

VACANT

• Modern terrace home • Three good bedrooms • Lounge/diner • Kitchen/breakfast • Modern bathroom suite • Enclosed garden • Parking • No chain • Viewing essential

VINCENT CLOSE — £147,500

NO CHAIN

A modern two bedroom semi detached bungalow situated on the edge of this popular development north of the town. The property has been updated within recent years with the addition of a conservatory, modern kitchen and bathroom.

FRAMPTON COURT — £75,000

NEW

Opportunity to acquire a 50% shared interest property standing semi detached in a cul de sac location. Two bedrooms,Lounge/Dining room, Kitchen, Bathroom/WC & Cloakroom. Enclosed rear garden & Allocated parking. Gas Radiator heating.

NEWMARKET — £149,950

THREE BEDROOM TERRACE HOUSE WITH GOOD SIZE ROOMS. Situated at the edge of the development Your Move Lattimores are delighted to offer this three bedroom terrace home in a popular development close to the town and A14. The property is offered in good condition and viewing is essential to appreciate what this home has to offer.

FORDHAM — £335,000

• Executive detached family hoome • Four good bedrooms • Master with luxury en-suite • Superb kitchen/diner • Sitting room • Double garage • Enclosed garden with "Hot Tub" • Viewing essential.

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Surprisingly spacious chalet bungalow, Newmarket.
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GUIDE PRICE £285,000

An impressive period home enjoying a superb elevated position in the sought after village of Exning.
Comprising stunning sitting room, dining room, new kitchen/breakfast room, sun room, 3 bedrooms, family bathroom, walled garden and space for several vehicles.

GUIDE PRICE £220,000

We are delighted to offer this three storey, four bedroom property centrally located in Newmarket.
Benefitting from an integral garage, additional parking for two vehicles and enclosed private garden with sun terrace.

GUIDE PRICE £215,000

Elegant two bedroom second floor apartment in Newmarket.
Situated in a premier residential area, benefitting from many traditional period features. Attractive communal gardens and far reaching views over Newmarket.

GUIDE PRICE £285,000

A well presented four bedroom property ready to move into in Ashley, Newmarket. No upward chain.
This house has been the subject of care and attention and is awaiting a buyer who will benefit extensively from its wealth of accommodation.

GUIDE PRICE £220,000

Delightful three bedroom, semi detached period cottage in Snailwell, Newmarket.
Enjoying an elevated position and charming cottage garden, the interesting accommodation and array of period features make this a highly desirable cottage.

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Smartly-presented bungalow

SET just south of the town centre in The Avenue, Newmarket, is this smartly-presented bungalow.

It offers a beautiful dining hall leading through to the kitchen/breakfast room, a living room, large master bedroom with en suite shower room, guest bedroom with en suite and a further bedroom and modern bathroom.

The property is approached via a shingle driveway which offers parking for several vehicles. There is also a cottage-style garden.

This fantastic home is on the market for £285,000.

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Burwell £249,500

Attractively situated within this small charming cul de sac, a 4 bedroom modern house providing spacious high quality accommodation. Hall, sitting room, dining room, fitted kitchen with utility room, cloakroom, en-suite, family bathroom, enclosed garden, garage & drive.

Newmarket

An attractively situated and well presented two bedroom end terrace house forming part of a popular residential area north of the town centre & close to a variety of local amenities. Would ideally suit a first time buyer or investor.

£130,000

Fordham £295,000

An impressive and superbly presented 4 bedroom detached house of character with 4 reception rooms, ensuite bathroom, separate shower room, enclosed garden, double garage with workshop.

Newmarket £162,500

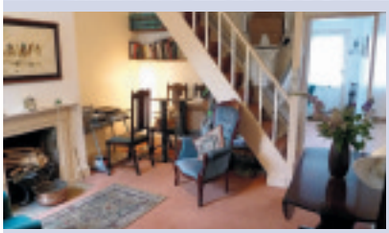
Situated on the popular south side of newmarket a 3 storey town house enjoying a balcony off the lounge/dining room & garage. EXCELLENT VALUE

Newmarket £55,500

A modern 2 bedroom shared ownership ground floor flat, in a quiet residential development close to Newmarket town centre.

Newmarket £120,000

An incredibly spacious ground floor 2 bedroom maisonette situated in a popular residential area, and benefiting from a large garden and NO CHAIN.



Exning £162,500

A charming Victorian cottage providing attractive accommodation retaining period character, a large pretty garden and situated within this highly desirable village.

Newmarket

A very spacious 1st floor 2 bedroom apartment enjoying a large sitting room with a balcony and situated within a popular and convenient residential area north of the town centre. NO CHAIN

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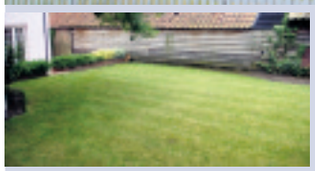
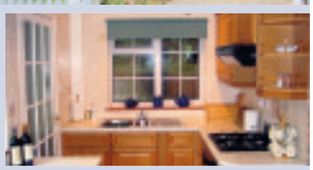




Bottisham £275,000

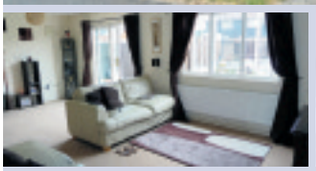
Set behind a delightful front garden, this attractive detached cottage enjoys well presented accommodation in the highly regarded village of Bottishah, which includes 2 reception rooms, cloakroom, 2 bedrooms, garden & garage.

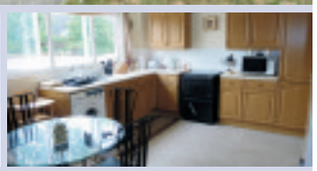
Red Lodge £129,995

A Modern End Of Terrace Property Located In A Quite Cul De Sac Location, Benefitting From 3 Bedrooms,bathroom, Lounge/diner And Fitted Kitchen.

Isleham £237,950

A stunning detached family bungalow enjoying superb accommodation including a luxury open plan kitchen/dining room, bathroom and a large garden.





Newmarket £155,000

A well presented terrace property in an increasingly popular residential area. The property offers spacious accommodation benefiting from 3 good size bedrooms, living room, large kitchen and garden to the rear.

EARLY VIEWING IS HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

NEWMARKET £155,000

A 2 bedroom end of terrace house offering modern accommodation having been refurbished throughout. The property benefits from a good size garden & off road parking.

Isleham £285,000

A charming 4 bedroom detached house which has recently been sympathetically refurbished throughout.

Newmarket £128,000

Set within a popular location south of the town centre, a well presented 2 bedroom Victorian cottage with 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 1st floor bathroom and gas radiator heating.

West Wratting £349,950

Set within delightful large gardens, a spacious detached chalet residence offering light and airy 4 bedroom family accommodation.

Newmarket £145,000

A 2 bedroom end of terrace house. The well proportioned accommodation benefits from a conservatory, gas radiator heating and a large garden. NO CHAIN

RENTALS

Newmarket £650pcm

A luxury 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment with living room, kitchen, en suite, separate bathroom, communal parking & garden area to the rear.

Newmarket £650pcm

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Newmarket **£245,000**
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Burwell **£152,000**
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Newmarket **£285,000**
A superbly presented individual bungalow standing in a sought after location south of the town centre with excellent access to the High Street, 3 ensuite bedrooms, gardens to 3 sides, a delightful dining hall and sitting room and a modern fitted kitchen. VIEWING RECOMMENDED.

Newmarket **£259,995**
A superbly presented 3 bedroom semi detached period property standing in a well regarded location with superb views over paddocks, a large rear garden and NO CHAIN.

Red Lodge **£169,950**
A well presented semi detached double fronted 3 bedroom property forming part of the Kings Warren development with a modern fitted kitchen/ breakfast room, a master bedroom with ensuite shower and a garage and parking.

Newmarket **£176,000**
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Marigold Drive, Red Lodge

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Russet Drive, Kings Warren, Red Lodge, Suffolk.

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Mill Hill, Newmarket

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Exning Road, Newmarket

End Terrace, 2 double bedrooms, lounge, kitchen/diner, gas central heating and a courtyard garden.

Rent: £595.00 per calendar month
Available Immediately

All Saints Road, Newmarket

A three bedroom property a short walk from the High, Street. Lounge, dining room, kitchen, bathroom & shower, Small rear yard. Re-carpeted throughout, gas c/h.

Rent: £575.00 per calendar month
Available Immediately

Carnation Way, Red Lodge

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Elizabeth Parade, Newmarket, Suffolk

A three bedroom 1st floor flat conveniently situated above the shops in Elizabeth Parade, Newmarket. Entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen, diner, good-size lounge, three bedrooms, bathroom and shower, electric heating.

Rent: £525.00 per calendar month
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Elizabeth Parade, Newmarket

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Rent: £525.00 per calendar month
Available Immediately

Stanley Road, Newmarket

Two bedroom Victorian Terrace about 1/2 mile from the, centre of town. Lounge, kitchen/diner, bathroom and, shower, Gas heating, rear garden.

Rent: £525.00 per calendar month
Available Immediately

Russet Drive, Red Lodge

A substantial, recently built four bedroom detached house. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms, three reception rooms. Gas central heating, gardens, garage.

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YOUR GUIDE TO MOVING HOME

1 **Moving home can be a complicated business and, in the hectic run to the big day, it is all too easy to forget something vital. The Property News offers their readers this handy checklist that should help avoid major pitfalls. We suggest you tick off the items as you deal with them...**

WITH FOUR WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Get estimates from removal companies, checking that comprehensive insurance cover is available against damage or loss. Is there a packing and unpacking service? Confirm the date of your move with the firm you have chosen.
- ☐ Check on your home contents insurance policies to ensure that you are covered for the move, and covered at your new address.
- ☐ Make arrangements for your gas and electricity meters (plus water meters where relevant) to be read and all your appliances to be disconnected on the day of your move.
- ☐ Arrange to take over gas and electricity at your new address, and make sure that all appliances will be properly fitted, plumbed or connected.
- ☐ Notify British Telecom and ask them to make the necessary arrangements for a final account at your present address, and for taking over or installing telephone facilities at your new home.
- ☐ Arrange for change of address cards to be printed.

WITH TWO WEEKS TO GO:

- ☐ Confirm all arrangements, times etc, for meter readings, disconnections and reconnections, with authorities and with your buyer and seller.
- ☐ Make sure you have a good stock of packing materials, including sturdy boxes and plenty of string and sticky tape.
- ☐ Begin to throw out unwanted items from attics, wardrobes. What you really don't want you may as well dump now, or send to charity. It's a great time for a good sort out!

WITH ONE WEEK TO GO:

- ☐ Send off change of address cards.
- ☐ Arrange and pay for automatic redirection of your mail by the Post Office.
- ☐ Cancel and pay up accounts for routine delivery services such as milk, groceries, fuel and your Cambridge Evening News. Re-organise these deliveries for your new address.
- ☐ Defrost refrigerators in preparation for move and, if you are moving a freezer and its contents, turn it up to maximum for a couple of days before you move.

WITH ONE DAY TO GO:

- ☐ Complete your packing except for those items you are likely to need overnight, and prepare a picnic for moving day.
- ☐ Have a large enough cash 'float' available to deal with unexpected expenses, and make sure you have collected documents and valuables together in a safe place.
- ☐ Cover carpets which are being left behind, so as to minimise damage during furniture removal.
- ☐ Check through previous lists to make sure nothing has been overlooked, then enjoy a worry-free early night!

2 ON MOVING DAY:

- ☐ Strip beds and pack bedding and nightclothes.
- ☐ Pack items for washing/toiletries.
- ☐ Take down curtains.
- ☐ Take up rugs, carpets, floor coverings, as required.
- ☐ Dismantle any light fittings etc., not included in the sale.
- ☐ Turn off electric appliances.
- ☐ Disconnect cooker.
- ☐ Turn off boiler/central heating.
- ☐ Turn off water.
- ☐ Read gas meter.
- ☐ Read electricity meter.
- ☐ Secure all windows.
- ☐ Lock all doors.
- ☐ Leave key as arranged with new owners.
- ☐ On arrival at your new home, unpack slowly and methodically so that you can check for loss or damage.

3 EXTRA HINTS FOR A SMOOTH MOVE...

WHO TO NOTIFY:

- ☐ Banks.
- ☐ Building Societies.
- ☐ Credit companies.
- ☐ Insurance companies.
- ☐ Gas, Electricity and Water Boards.
- ☐ Telephone company.
- ☐ Local Authority (Rating Department).
- ☐ Driving Licence authorities.
- ☐ Inland Revenue.
- ☐ Store cards and accounts.
- ☐ Other lease, hire or rental companies.
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BURWELL £375,000 NEW

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BURWELL £205,000 NEW PRICE

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BURWELL £375,000 NEW

An individually built modern detached bungalow with substantial accommodation including three/four reception rooms and four double bedrooms. Featuring fabulous gardens and two garages.

BURWELL £215,000 NEW

Offering excellent value for money, a well presented detached family home benefiting with two reception rooms, three/four bedrooms, ensuite facilities and ample off road parking.

BURWELL £189,995 NEW

Situated in the heart of this delightful Cambridgeshire village, a recently constructed property offering three bedrooms, ensuite facilities, landscaped rear garden and off-road parking. No chain.

BURWELL £160,000

A semi-detached family home set on the outskirts of this popular village. Boasting accommodation including living/dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom. No onward chain.

BURWELL £240,000

A detached property standing within this popular development and offering cloakroom, two reception rooms, four bedrooms and ensuite. With office/garage facilities, parking and gardens.

BURWELL £156,500

Offering superb value for money, a modern property set within a cluster of similar properties. Featuring cloakroom, two double bedrooms, enclosed rear garden, garage and further parking.

BURWELL £229,950

An extended and superbly presented family home set benefiting with two/three reception rooms, refitted kitchen, three double bedrooms and ensuite facilities. Enclosed gardens and garage.

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NEWMARKET £250,000 — NEW PRICE

A modern and detached bungalow delightfully set within this highly regarded and sought after development. Accommodation to include entrance hall, living room, kitchen/dining room, two double bedrooms and a family bathroom. Off road parking, garage and an enclosed rear garden.

NEWMARKET £425,000 — NEW

An opportunity to buy TWO properties with major work required on both. Dwelling one is a large detached property offering 9 bedrooms, 6 bathrooms and parking for several vehicles. The 2nd is a Victorian property in need of repair. Geared towards serious investors and property experts.

KENTFORD £175,000 — NEW PRICE

An established bungalow on the cusp of a popular development. Boasts entrance porch, sitting room, kitchen, conservatory, three bedrooms, bathroom, garage and lovely gardens.

CHIPPENHAM £365,000 — NEW

A beautifully presented family home positioned with views over paddocks. Enjoying three reception rooms, four generous size bedrooms, landscaped garden and detached double garage.

NEWMARKET £282,500 — NEW PRICE

A superb ground floor flat within this exclusive gated complex, enjoying magnificent views over the famous gallops. Featuring two double bedrooms, ensuite and well maintained grounds.

KENTFORD £149,995 — NEW PRICE

An incredibly deceptive semi-detached bungalow tucked away in this popular village and offering living room, kitchen and two good size bedrooms. Rear garden with views to countryside. No chain.

NEWMARKET £135,000 — NEW

An improved period property within a no through road close to the High Street. Full of character to include two receptions, two bedrooms, first floor bathroom, stripped flooring and fireplaces.

MOULTON £290,000

A particularly deceptive detached bungalow benefiting from spacious living/dining room, three bedrooms, ensuite and conservatory. Extensive rear garden overlooking countryside,

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STETCHWORTH £199,500

A stunning Victorian property, finished to an exceptional standard and set within this superb and highly regarded village. With some delightful period features, this property enjoys two reception rooms, refitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and an impressive first floor bathroom.

SAXON STREET £290,000 — NEW

A delightful and detached period property pleasantly situated within this sought after village, just four miles south of Newmarket. Having undergone extensive refurbishment, the property features a fabulous kitchen/family room, conservatory, three bedrooms and a stunning first floor bathroom.

NEWMARKET £239,000 — NEW/SOLD

A detached family home set on the ever requested south side of the town enjoying good size gardens to rear. Boasting two reception rooms and three bedrooms. With no onward chain.

NEWMARKET £152,500 — NEW

A superb and completely refurbished Victorian property finished to an exceptional standard and featuring a newly refitted kitchen, two double bedrooms and a refitted bathroom. Outstanding!

NEWMARKET £197,500 — NEW

Offered with no onward chain, a detached property positioned opposite a highly regarded primary school. Recently refurbished and with two reception rooms, three bedrooms and parking.

NEWMARKET £119,995 — NEW PRICE

A recently refurbished modern first floor apartment benefiting with a refitted kitchen (with balcony), two double bedrooms and a refitted bathroom. Ideal investment or first time purchase.

ASHLEY £149,995 — NEW

A charming flint property delightfully set within this sought after village. Completely updated and featuring shaker style kitchen, two bedrooms and an attractive cottage style front garden.

NEWMARKET £169,995

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Daihatsu is most reliable car maker

Poll delight for Far East manufacturers

JAPANESE car manufacturers swept the board in a major reliability survey published by *Which? Car* magazine this week, *writes Peter Woodman.*

Japanese companies took eight of the first 10 places in the magazine's manufacturer reliability table.

Daihatsu, with a score of 86.8 per cent, was top of the table, with Honda second, Toyota third and Mazda fourth. Land Rover was last on 67.5 per cent.

The survey, involving more than 64,000 *Which?* members and more than 66,000 cars up to eight years old, showed that, of sports cars, Porsche topped the customer satisfaction table.

Second was Daihatsu, with Lexus third. MG was at the bottom of the sports car satisfaction table, being rated as "poor" along with Vauxhall, Peugeot, Chrysler and Renault.

Topping the satisfaction table for an individual car model was the Honda Accord, followed by the Honda S200 and the Mazda MX-5.

The Honda Accord scored 97 per cent in this category in contrast to the cars at the bottom of the satisfaction table, with the Renault Laguna scoring only 51 per cent and the Renault Espace last of all with just 48 per cent.

The Kia Pacinto topped the table for new car reliability (nought to three years) in the supermini sector, with the Seat Ibiza bottom of the list. The Mazda 3 was considered the best medium car for new car reliability, with the Nissan Qashqai bottom.

In the large car sector, the most reliable was the Honda Insight, with the Ford Mondeo bottom of this particular table.

The most reliable luxury car was the Mercedes-Benz E-Class, with the Volkswagen Golf Plus the best in the multi-purpose vehicle sector; the Toyota RAV4 the most reliable 4x4 or sports utility vehicle; and the Mercedes-Benz SLK named the best sports car.

Daihatsu was considered the best company when it came to servicing cars, with Lexus second and Honda third. Bottom of this table was Fiat.

Despite the adverse publicity surrounding the recall of millions of Toyota cars worldwide in recent months, the company's luxury arm – Lexus – topped the best dealership table, with MG bottom.

Which? chief executive Peter Vicary-Smith said: "You don't expect a new car to go wrong – but our rigorous research shows there's a big difference between the best and worst.

"Some small cars, particularly Korean and Japanese superminis, run like clockwork. Whereas some bigger cars, which you might expect to be more robust, aren't all they are cracked up to be."

In its latest edition, *Which? Car* also included details of its best car manufacturer award – first announced earlier this year – which went to Skoda.

Vauxhall Meriva diesel options on sale

VAUXHALL has completed the new Meriva's diesel engine line up with the addition of two ultra-efficient units that together boost the range's green credentials and offer even more performance.

This brings the total number of engines in the Meriva range to seven, comprising three petrol and four diesel units.

The first new addition is a 93bhp 1.3 CDTi engine, which will power all Meriva ecoFLEX models. Featuring closed-loop combustion control, the 1.3 CDTi (93bhp) uses a variable geometry turbocharger and is mated to a gearbox with taller ratios. As a result, the Meriva ecoFLEX's emissions drop to 119g/km and it achieves fuel consumption on the combined cycle of 62.8mpg – a 9 per cent improvement over the 1.3 CDTi engine in the Meriva's previous range. The 1.3 CDTi ecoFLEX joins the 1.3 CDTi (74bhp), which was available from launch.

With up to 300Nm of torque available from 2,000-2,500rpm, the the new 1.7 CDTi (127bhp) diesel takes just 9.9 seconds to accelerate from 0-62mph and will hit a top speed of 121mph.

On the combined cycle, the 1.7 CDTi (127bhp) still achieves 54.3mpg and CO2 emissions of just 138g/km.

Pricing for Meriva's diesel models starts at £16,875 for the Meriva S 1.3 CDTi (74bhp).

The Vauxhall Meriva: Diesel option from £16,875.

Liberty gears up for autumn electric storm

MOTORISTS who love performance and prestige badges will be well catered for come the electric vehicle revolution – and one British firm will be leading the way.

Oxford-based clean technology developer Liberty Electric Cars is virtually ready to go to market with its zero-emissions, battery-powered, take on the mighty Range Rover.

Extensive testing in the north east – around Sunderland and Newcastle – has already been completed, and Liberty's converted Range Rover will be on sale in the autumn.

The firm, which has no connection to Land Rover, will put the world's first non-polluting, luxury 4x4 in British showrooms, and it will have the capability to cover almost 200 miles on a single charge, a distance that some electric vehicle (EV) makers are still striving to achieve.

MERCEDES: The SLS AMG E-Cell is a zero-emissions electric stunner.

Even better, the Liberty E-Range Rover will come complete with another world first – wireless charging. This simply involves parking the car over an induction plate, and it then charges automatically without the need for plugs or power leads.

Liberty says this new vehicle and its patented technology will revolutionise the big 4x4 sector, and the firm's chief executive, Barry Shrier, who was present at the North East trials, is proud of what Liberty has achieved so far.

"We are incredibly proud to have proven our critics wrong and demonstrated the performance ability of our patented, class-leading technology", says Shrier.

There's an electric motor sited close to each of the Range Rover's four wheels, giving the EV a top speed of 85mph, and a zero to 62mph time of around seven seconds. Better still, it cuts fuel costs to around £10 a week for anyone who spends around £50 over the same period on petrol.

Shrier won't give any indication of what the Liberty Range Rover will cost, but that should be revealed soon now that the vehicle has entered the production phase. To learn more, visit www.liberty-ecars.com.

Luxury car marques such as Mercedes have already accepted the challenges of the future, and even mass-market badges such as Renault are aiming to bring luxury EVs to market.

Mercedes-AMG is developing the SLS AMG E-Cell, a state-of-the-art supercar with a zero-emissions hi-tech drive. This mighty gullwing Merc can accelerate from zero to 62mph in just four seconds.

Renault's DeZir concept EV, though, is more of a lightweight, but a stunning sports car all the same. It has a range of 100 miles, and uses just the one electric motor – making it a much cheaper proposition if it makes it to market.

Charging points will need to be plentiful, and more and more cities outside of London are looking to invest in, and support, the global green motoring revolution.

The north east is the latest region to announce a network of recharging posts, with infrastructure provider Elektromotive about to supply the first 200 of 1,300 plug-in points in and around Newcastle.

ELECTRIC TRENDS: The Liberty, above, is due on sale this year.

These Elektrobay EV recharging posts will be installed within the next three years, and the mini power stations can be located by visiting the website www.elektro motive.com.

One US outfit has also recognised that EV chargers need to be both functional and attractive, so has come up with the GE WattStation.

Produced by San Francisco-based Fuseproject, led by industrial designer Yves Behar, the GE WattStation is user-friendly and also cuts the time needed for vehicle charging.

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First showing for all-new Caddy

THE first images and details of the new generation Caddy and Caddy Maxi range have been released ahead of the vehicle's world debut at this September's IAA Hanover Commercial Vehicle show and arrival in UK Volkswagen Van Centres in November.

After six years and sales of nearly 800,000 units of the outgoing model, the new generation Caddy range promises to be more economical to run, with more safety features, enhanced quality and refinement, plus improved environmental credentials. These improvements aim to continue the Caddy's success as one of Volkswagen's best-selling models around the world – even as far away as Australia.

Visually, the new generation models are refreshed with the latest frontal styling found across all new Volkswagens, such as the latest Polo and Transporter. There are also new rear light clusters, plus roof rails available for the first time, and the option of cornering lights. It is a similar story inside, where new instruments, steering wheels and audio/navigation systems plus the option of Bluetooth connectivity enhance the Caddy range with more quality and style.

The new Caddy and Caddy Maxi: September debut.

Under the bonnet there is a completely new range of four of Volkswagen's latest common rail, four-cylinder TDI engines which are up to 13 per cent more fuel-efficient. This includes two 1.6-litre TDI engines producing 73bhp and 100bhp, plus two 2.0-litre TDI units producing 108bhp and 136bhp. These are quieter, more refined and economical, with cleaner Euro5 standard levels of emissions. Other new features introduced to the new generation Caddy include Volkswagen's latest seven-speed DSG gearbox and 4MOTION four-wheel drive.

BlueMotion Technology models will now be available in the van and passenger-carrying models with the 1.6-litre engine, offering the ultimate in economy and low emissions. These use Start/Stop and battery regeneration systems to help deliver carbon dioxide emissions of as low as 129g/km and an average fuel consumption of up to 57mpg, giving a potential range of up to 735 miles on one tank of fuel.

Full details of prices and specifications are expected to be released next month.

Renault Mégane – from £10,995

RENAULT has cut the cost of a starter Mégane five-door hatchback by adding a £10,995 Generation model.

It replaces the outing Extreme entry version, and has 1.5-litre diesel or 1.6-litre petrol engine choices. The French firm has other offers going under its Vive Le Summer promotion, so visit Wests Renault showroom on Newmarket Road to discover more.

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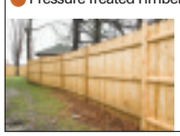

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Your CV

When you send your CV off to a potential employer, remember that you won't be the only one. Hundreds of other people could be applying for the job as well.

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Your CV is your first real chance to sell yourself to a potential employer. Most employers will scan through a CV in about 30 seconds so you need to grab their attention from the start - and make them want to invite you for an interview.

There are five main areas to consider when writing your CV:

• Make sure your CV looks the part. Your CV should look clean and tidy - don't scrawl it out on a piece of A4 paper. If you haven't got access to a PC or printer, ask a friend or use your local library. Use a good quality paper and steer clear of fancy borders and front covers.

• Watch out for silly spelling and grammar mistakes. They make you look lazy and show employers that you don't really care. It's not difficult to do a spell check on your PC and if you're really stuck then don't just guess, reach for a dictionary. Get a friend to read through your CV for you - a second opinion is always useful.

• Make sure your CV is well organised. When you list your previous jobs, make sure the dates are correct and try not to leave any gaps. If you took time out to go travelling then say so - employers won't mark you down just because you've tried something new.

• Don't waffle. Remember that employers don't have time to read every word of your CV. Long paragraphs and sentences put people off, so try bullet-points to break up text. Make sure your CV is no longer than two pages long - employers don't want your life history, they just want to see that you've got what it takes to do the job.

• Don't list any failures. Employers have enough trouble finding someone who is right for the job - they don't need help finding reasons not to employ you. If you have to include a mistake from your past, make sure you show the employer that you learnt something from the experience.

Keep it simple

Personal details

Start off with your full name, address, date of birth, home and mobile phone numbers, email address and nationality. If you are offered an interview, the employer will want to get hold of you so give him as many options as possible.

Summary/professional profile

This is the No1 area for selling yourself. Set out your main skills and personal qualities but keep it interesting and tight - one paragraph should do to cover everything.

Education and qualifications

List your qualifications and education history, with the most recent first. You don't need to list the grades for each exam you have passed unless they were exceptional results - simply listing the number and type of exams you've passed is fine. Also, list any relevant professional organisations you belong to and training courses you have been on.

Work experience

Start with your most recent position and work backwards, giving addresses along with start and finish dates. Set out your main responsibilities, duties and most importantly achievements, along with any skills you picked up or improvements you made while you were there. This is a really important section in your CV so make it count - but don't waffle.

If you have not had a full-time job before, detail any part-time jobs you may have held or any placement you have been on.

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If you want to list them now make sure you include their name, job title, postal & e-mail address and contact phone numbers. Alternatively, just put "Available on request" so the employer knows to follow up references at a later date.

Add a covering letter

The main aim of a covering letter is to encourage an employer to give you a chance. You want them to read your CV, so sell it to them. You should always enclose a covering letter when applying for a job - most employers won't consider you unless you do.

A covering letter should let the employer know why you are interested in the job and why you think you can do it.

The hints and tips below should point you in the right direction:

• Keep it simple. A covering letter should be short and to the point - no more than six paragraphs.

• Mention the job. If you are replying to an advert, mention what the job is and where you saw it. The company may be advertising for other positions and it may not be clear which job you are applying for.

• Sell yourself. Explain why you are the perfect candidate for the job. Show off your strengths and experience. Refer to your CV - if it goes missing then at least an employer will know that you've sent it.

• Check it for mistakes. A silly spelling mistake in a covering letter is likely to cost you your chance of getting an interview. Also, make sure it is addressed to the right person in the right department.

A covering letter can be just as important as a CV in getting you an interview. It's your first point of contact with your potential employer - so make it count.

>> **Cricket:** League round-up

It's wet 'n' wild as Burwell hit trouble

MATTHEW Friedlander and Craig Park had a field day as leaders Cambridge Granta made Burwell pay for overwatering the Mingay Park wicket.

The visitors romped to a seven-wicket victory in double-quick time to enhance their Gibbs Denley East Anglian Premier League title credentials.

Friedlander resumed his normal bowling duties following a troublesome knee injury and snapped up 5 for 30.

And Park snared 4 for 25 as Burwell were bundled out for 57 inside 22 overs, Granta requiring just 13.2 overs to reach 59 for 3.

But the hosts, who had six players missing, contributed to their own downfall by overdoing it with the sprinkler in the build-up up to the clash.

"It was a bit of a disaster," said Burwell captain Mark Bissett. "We overwatered the wicket quite badly and it was our fault.

"I think it got watered on Wednesday, the weather wasn't great on Thursday and Friday and it just didn't dry out in time.

"It wasn't a farce, but it certainly wasn't an enjoyable game of cricket to play in. We lost a wicket in the first over and it went from there.

"There were no partnerships of note as it was difficult to bat. It seamed about as it was wet, and it swung as well as it was a humid day."

Bissett added: "We were always going to be up against it with who we had missing. But it was disappointing to play badly and come away with a sour taste in the mouth."

The absence of the likes of Adam Huckle, Grant Flower and Paul Summerskill meant some of Burwell's second-team players got the chance to impress.

But Tom Williams, who top-scored with 15, was the only one to make any sort of impression as Friedlander and Park ran riot.

Granta lost a couple of early wickets in reply, but the table-toppers were not to be denied and Dougie Rice (27) and Park (18 not out) ensured they were victorious.

Fuller hope: Burwell's Merrick Fuller sends one down in the game against Granta.

Granta have still only tasted defeat once in the Premier League this season and remain on course to land the championship crown for the first time.

"It was a very convincing win," said Granta skipper Jason Coleman. "They were worried about the pitch cracking up and had overwatered it. We won the toss and never looked back.

"It was surprising to turn up and see the wicket so wet and green at this time of year. I think they got it wrong, to be honest.

"But it didn't bother us after winning the toss as we got the 25 points and kept our place at the top of the ladder."

Bissett said: "To be fair to them, Granta bowled well and put the ball in good areas. They were the better team."

Lethal Taylor turns the screw

MARTIN Taylor's brutal bowling helped Mildenhall thrash Abberton at home by 184 runs in Division One of the Marshall Hatchick Two Counties Championship.

Ziaf Kulasi struck 60 and Andy Squire and stand-in captain Jimmy Watson both hit 34 to set a platform for Steve Lankester (100) and James Holmes, who hammered an unbeaten 71 despite a shoulder injury, as they shared a stand of 150. It all meant the hosts reached an imposing 346 for 7.

Abberton were already struggling in reply before Taylor took 5 for 13 in a punishing eight-over spell as the visitors were dismissed for 162.

Daniel Baigent's efforts proved in vain as **Exning** lost by 89 runs at struggling Wivenhoe in their top-flight clash.

He took 4 for 57, with Sam Readman claiming 3 for 76 as the hosts racked up 251 for 8. Skipper Matt Catley top-scored with 41 as Exning were bowled out for 162.

In Division Three, Paul Simmons carried his bat with an unbeaten 96 as pace-setting **Worlington** won by 41 runs at home to Bury St Edmunds II.

The opener's efforts included a crucial fifth-wicket partnership of 73 with Adam Gallop as they set a target of 194 for 8.Graham Downey did the damage with 5 for 29 as Bury were sent packing for 153.

Richard Cross hit 59 in **Mildenhall II's** 31-run win at Little Bardfield.

Fellow opener Alex Reynolds smacked 45 and Jason Moore 30 as the visitors made 247 for 7.

Spinners Ben Tippett (4 for 33) and Steve Ready (3 for 44) were backed up by three stumpings from wicketkeeper Richard Thurston to thwart Bardfield on 216.

Lakenheath clinched their 10th successive win with a six-wicket victory at Kelvedon & Feering.

Robert Horrex and Tim Milner both claimed three scalps to bowl Kelvedon out for 159 before the visitors came through with 163 for 4.

Simon Lawson's bowling could not prevent **Exning II** slipping to defeat by 115 runs at home to Copdock & Old Ipswichians II in Division Four.

Lawson took 4 for 58 as the visitors chalked up 213 for 8, but Peter Woods' 31 was little consolation as Exning were skittled out for 98.

Tuddenham remain bottom of Division Five following a 113-run loss at home to Achilles, being dismissed for 166 after the hosts set a target of 275 for 7.

>> **Football**

Tigers earning their stripes

BURWELL Tigers under-sevens are getting in the mood for the new season. They have a new kit, sponsored by Burwell Ex-Services Club, and scored their first victory at a tournament in Brandon. That win was particularly satisfying as it came in a tournament against teams who were generally a year older. Tigers comprised Connor Benton, Alfie Eatock, Teddy Hall, Jacob Roe, Sam Chapman, Lewis Jarman and Lewis McLauchlan.

Ready for action: Burwell Tigers' under-sevens. CP

>> **Angling**

Ayres rocking

ALTHOUGH pegged fairly close to each other, the three frame-fillers in Newmarket's match on Jay Lake at Pidley used different methods to catch more than 200lb of fish.

Match-winner Matt Ayres had 90lb 10oz of small carp on paste, runner-up Kevin Shelley had a 64-6 haul caught shallow on pellet, and third-placed John Calder picked up 46-8 on pellet and corn.

The support weights were fairly consistent too, with seven other anglers having more than 30lb in their nets.

Tips from the very top

ANGLING legend Bob Nudd will pass on some tips to youngsters at a special taster session next week.

The four-times world champion who is based in the Fens, will be giving a demonstration at Eldon Farm, Holywell Row, near Mildenhall, on Tuesday in an event organised by Forest Heath District Council.

Coaching will be given to youngsters taking part and there will be a prize for the biggest catch of the day.

The day is open to children over six who must be residents in the district. For a booking form call (01638) 719788 or email youth@forest-heath.gov.uk

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>> Racing

Bing still has a lot to prove, insists Smith

HARBINGER has smashed his way to the title of top-rated racehorse in the world thanks to his breathtaking performance in the King George VI And Queen Elizabeth Stakes.

Racing's official assessors had no problem in raising the Sir Michael Stoute-trained colt forward from a mark of 123 to 135 following his 11-length romp in Ascot's midsummer showpiece on Saturday.

But the Highclere Thoroughbred Racing-owned four-year-old is not the best in history as experts believe he still has something to prove.

"You've got to be very impressed," said Phil Smith, the British Horseracing Authority's head of handicapping.

"All his performances this year were very progressive and I expected him to a run a big race. I certainly didn't think he'd win like that.

"We looked at the second horse, Cape Blanco, and imagined what if Harbinger had not been in the race. Cape Blanco was 119 going into the race, and so we took the view that Cape Blanco had replicated his 119.

"We therefore just had to decide what we called the 11 lengths. We took the view that was worth 16lb, which would be pretty much the norm, and brings Harbinger out on 135.

"It's quite a big jump, but I'm pretty confident he's that and could probably be better.

"Instantly we've got Harbinger 1lb below Sea The Stars' end of season performance (in the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe).

"Harbinger has still got one, two or possibly three more races to come, so we will see how the King George works out, see how Harbinger runs in his subsequent races. It may well be we have him as high or higher than Sea The Stars.

"He's the best horse in the world today, definitely, but he's not the best horse ever.

"He's got a hell of a lot to prove. We would want him to do it again before we can get him into the late 130s or early 140s. He's got to do something similar in the future." That future is likely to include the Qatar Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, a race for which the Newmarket-based colt is just even-money with William Hill.

Harry Herbert, spokesmn for the owners, said: "I'll talk to Sir Michael and see whether he wants to go straight there or give him a prep race, but there are so many options for him.

"I certainly couldn't rule out the Breeders' Cup and there are other races like the Japan Cup."

■ James Morrison is the next artist to perform at Newmarket Nights on Friday (first race 5.55pm) with another Summer Saturday meeting the following afternoon (2.10pm).

Yes, we're No 1: Jockey Olivier Peslier celebrates after Harbinger's stunning win at Ascot

>> Speedway

Tigers' deal imminent: Coventry

MILDENHALL'S destiny was due to be announced yesterday with the likelihood of a successful takeover of the club. Stadium owner Dave Coventry revealed that two businessmen had agreed rent negotiations with him and he was optimistic of a deal with outgoing promoter Ray Mascall. However, Sunday's home fixture against Buxton has been postponed, their third meeting to be called off.

Mascall, who has come under increasing criticism from supporters and sources close to riders for alleged non-payment of the last three meetings, issued a statement saying: "Attendances in the last half of last year were 480-500 a meeting, that being the reason why John Adams and myself put together the team for this year that we did.

"It transpires that attendances this year have been a very disappointing (300-350 a meeting) and with an away meeting to have the riders to pay for as well means that it was costing more to run than the takings coming in.

"With the short illness and death of my wife in May, it is only recently that I have realised how bad the situation is regarding Mildenhall.

"I am not in a position to put any more money in – I stand to lose £17,000-£18,000 – hence my reason to say enough is enough."

>> Football

Olive strikes

JON Olive scored a late consolation goal as Newmarket lost 3-1 to Blue Square Bet Premier side Rushden & Diamonds on Tuesday.

The Jockeys follow up quickly with a home game against Hundon tonight (Thursday, 7.45pm). Mildenhall, who drew 0-0 against St Ives on Saturday, are also in action tonight. They face Whittlesford at home (7.45pm) and then travel to Lakenheath on Saturday.

>> Cycling

Edgar's dilemma

ROSS Edgar has yet to announce a decision on whether he will be participating at the Commonwealth Games.

The 27-year-old Newmarket cyclist has only returned from three months racing on the Keirin circuit in Japan this week, so has not had the chance to give proper thought to his autumn schedule.

But during his time in the Far East, Edgar's Great Britain team-mates Chris Hoy and Victoria Pendleton have both announced they will not be competing in India in October.

They will instead be preparing for the new European Championships at the start of November.

The European Championships carry Olympic qualifying points, which could be crucial after changes to the Olympic programme which limit the number of riders to one from each country, per event. Edgar (right) is hoping to go to the Commonwealth Games, where he would represent Scotland, and he said: "A lot of the team are targeting Europeans. I don't know if I'm going to ride the Europeans.

"It (his decision) has not really been made yet. I got a bronze, silver and gold in Melbourne so they (the Commonwealths) are a good championships.

"All the Aussies will be going so it will be a good competition to see how we are firing.

"It's been hard to keep in contact with every one with the time difference. I'm looking to retouch base with everyone and confirm plans. These are the first competitions of the year, so I need to start thinking about it."

>> Athletics

Holley's record run

NEWMARKET Joggers have been ripping up record books and setting personal bests in races throughout the region.

Paul Holley finished second overall in the Bushy 10k in Peterborough, but topped the male vet 40 section in a record 33min 35sec.

Representing the Joggers in the Ekiden Relays in Ipswich, Michael Bell, Alan Goodenough, Steve Edwards, Jim Withers, Neville Clarke and team captain Brian Munns finished the marathon-distance course in 2hrs 55min 40sec to finish fifth out of 84 teams.

Munns was also second in the male v45 in the Friday 5 Series – five races over five miles – while Jim Withers collected a medal for completing all the events.

Jason Beeton is nearing his best form, clocking 47.24 in the St Ives 10k followed by Julie Sheldrick (48.19), Sue Stoten (55.20), Dave Price (55.55) and Michele Healy (62.33).

Jonathan Clarke was 35th home out of 175 runners in the second Girton 5k, finishing in a fast 20.41. Claudine Butler (22.31) and Carolynn Anderson – winner of the Fv35 section in 26.03 – completed the Joggers' contingent.

Martin Gear clocked a personal best 40.10 in the Littleport 10k with Withers next home in 44min.

Beeton trimmed a minute off his St Ives time, crossing the line in 46.28, followed by Goodenough (47.22), Sheldrick (47.42), Healy (64.25) and Maxine Copland (65.27).

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